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日十二月三

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NEW SANCTIONS THREATENING

FRESH BORDER CLASH

JAPANESE FEARED KILLED

FIRED ON BY RUSSIANS

Changchun, Apr. 10.

Another clash has occurred near the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier.

Up to the present, details of the affair are lacking, but it is known that a Japanese lieutenant was killed and five Japanese soldiers were missing, feared killed, during the engagement which occurred at noon and in which fourteen Soviet soldiers were also involved.

The incident occurred in Manchukuo territory, east of Suifenho. — *Reuter*.

FOUR KILLED

Tokyo, Apr. 9.

A *Nippon Denpo* message from Suifenho states that fourteen Japanese and Manchukuo soldiers who were surveying near the border met fourteen Soviet soldiers, who opened fire.

The Japanese and Manchukuo soldiers returned the fire, and the Soviet troops retired, leaving four Japanese killed. — *United Press*.

PROVOCATION

Moscow, Apr. 10.

The *Tass* News Agency has received a report from Tokyo that Japanese Fascists, members of the Kenkokukai, raided the news agency's offices in the capital last Wednesday.

Tass's correspondent in Tokyo was accused of being anti-Japanese and was expelled from the country on the ground that he distributed false information.

Izvestia alleges that all Japanese employees of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo have been arrested and that the police have virtually blocked the building and are searching all visitors. They have also tampered with the mails.

It is stated there was police complicity in the Fascists' raid on the *Tass* News Agency offices and that the Japanese Foreign Office was aware of the Fascists' intentions.

The same paper contends there is a military-Fascist clique in Japan seeking to provoke the Soviet to the utmost. — *Reuter*.

ANOTHER PROTEST

Nanking, Apr. 10.

The Chinese Foreign Office has drafted a second protest which is to be sent to the Soviet Embassy tomorrow insisting that the Soviet has been guilty of violation of the 1924 agreement respecting China's territorial integrity. — *United Press*.

TORNADO DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

MANY CRITICALLY INJURED

Washington, Apr. 10.

The death toll of tornadoes in six states in the last ten days mounted to-day, with 425 bodies recovered, and more than one hundred critically injured persons were near death.

The authorities expected to find additional bodies in wreckage at Gainesville, Ga., and Tupelo, Miss., where many corpses may be cremated. — *United Press*.

INDIA'S NEW VICEROY

Cairo, April 9.

The Marquis of Linlithgow arrived here to-day on his way to India to take up the post of Viceroy.

On arrival, Lord Linlithgow was met at the station by a deputation of Indians residing in Egypt and presented with an address of welcome to which he suitably replied. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

European Tension More Acute

LOCARNO POWERS AGREE

ELUCIDATION OF PEACE PLANS

TO APPROACH GERMANY

Geneva, Apr. 10.

The Locarno Powers have reached an agreement.

A communique issued following their meeting states the Powers have noted that the German Government has not contributed to the re-establishment of confidence indispensable for negotiation of new treaties, but that the Reich considers it desirable to explore all opportunities for conciliation.

Elucidation of a certain number of points of the German memorandum is first necessary, notably those outlined in the French memorandum.

British representatives will get in touch with the German Government to inquire the meaning of proposed bilateral treaties and how those treaties fall within the framework of collective security or mutual assistance pacts, provided by the League Covenant.

FRENCH RESERVATION

Representatives of France have made reservations in the event of any material changes occurring in the present situation in the Rhineland during the discussions. In the event of any such changes the representatives of the four Governments, Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, have decided to meet immediately.

The Powers noted that the General Staff talks begin on April 15. It was decided to communicate the French peace plan to the League of Nations for a detailed examination. The consent of the German Government will be asked for similar treatment of the German memorandum.

The Powers will meet again during the next session of the League Council, which commences May 11. The Italian representative reserved his approval of the decisions reached. — *Reuter*.

DEFEND CONCILIATION

Geneva, Apr. 10.

The meeting of the Locarno Powers lasted from 3 o'clock to 8 o'clock and a communique was issued.

Mr. Eden and Lord Halifax, the two British delegates, will leave for London to-night. It is understood they maintained the standpoint that conciliation was not exhausted and it is believed several points of the German peace proposals are open to further examination.

These will probably be discussed between Mr. Eden and a German representative. The whole question of European security will again be considered about the time of the May meeting of the League Council. — *Reuter*.

New Monroe Doctrine?

AMERICAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN

Washington, Apr. 10.

A plan has been received here for an American League of Nations from the President of Guatemala, Senor Ubico, for submission to President Roosevelt, with a view to discussion at the coming Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires.

The plan envisages a concert of American nations pledged to support mutual assistance against foreign aggression, in substantiation of the Monroe Doctrine, and an American Court of International Justice modelled on the Hague Court to arbitrate on disputes between American nations.

The plan is set forth in the form of a Covenant on which an American League of Nations might be based. — *Reuter*.

EDEN GIVES WARNING

WON'T TOLERATE AGGRESSION

WOULD DEFEND LEAGUE COVENANT WITH ARMS

Geneva, April 10.

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute is developing towards a new crisis, with Great Britain threatening to seek further penalties against Italy if peace efforts fail. First peace overtures apparently have collapsed, but the Committee of Thirteen has not abandoned hope.

Italy is becoming increasingly antagonistic to Britain, and *Giornale d'Italia* issues a warning that threats or challenges, no matter from what source, will be repulsed with arms if necessary.

Britain, through Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, at the Committee of Thirteen meeting, threatened to convoke the Committee of Eighteen on April 17, if efforts to secure an armistice and negotiations leading to an end of fighting in Ethiopia are not successful.

Clashes between Mr. Eden and M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, featured the meeting of the Committee. Mr. Eden impressively championed Ethiopia, seeking to prevent delays of settlement efforts, and M. Flandin favours Italy, seeking a long adjournment of the Committee sessions to give them time to treat with Italy.

The committee of Thirteen finally adjourned until April 16, after Benar Madaraga reported he had appealed fruitlessly to Baron Aloisi of Italy for an amicable settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian trouble. He has been delegated, with M. Joseph Avenol, to attempt further negotiations on Tuesday next and will report results on April 16.

Meanwhile, the Locarno Powers met yesterday afternoon to discuss the German and French proposals for a Rhineland Settlement. — *United Press*.

Defends Covenant

Geneva, April 10.

Overshadowing the interest in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, made a significant statement yesterday at the meeting of the Committee of Thirteen.

He declared that henceforth in the event of any country invading the territories of another, Britain would advocate the application of financial, economic and military sanctions.

This is the first time that Great Britain has formally been pledged to follow a uniform policy in future cases of aggression and it is believed here that the statement was intended to correct the impression that Britain was only supporting the League of Nations Covenant in the present dispute for selfish, imperialistic reasons.

Meanwhile, M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, has verbally warned Mr. Eden that France intends to seek concrete anti-German action if the Reich commences to fortify the Rhineland, in contravention of treaty.

M. Flandin denied reports that France had indicated also might occupy German soil in the event of fortification proceeding.

France was willing to consult with Germany and other nations with a view to negotiating a new peace pact for the protection of Europe's future. There is some talk of an ultimatum to Italy and Ethiopia that peace negotiations must be agreed to within forty-eight hours, or that penalties will be imposed by the League. In the case of Italy, further penalties would probably mean an oil embargo.

France, meanwhile, is demanding the Italian report of Ethiopian atrocities and wishes to allow Italy until after the Easter holidays to state her peace terms. France also urges that sanctions against Italy be lifted to further the work of negotiating peace and the arrangement of an armistice. — *United Press*.

PRISONERS TORTURED

Rome, Apr. 9.

A signed deposition by the Chancellor of the Greek Consulate at Dire-

ITALIANS PRESS ATTACK

LEAGUE EFFORTS UNAVAILING

PEACE FAR REMOVED

(Special To "Telegraph")

Rome, Apr. 10.

It is learned that Signor Benito Mussolini has ordered Marshal Pietro Badoglio to intensify activities on all fronts. It is therefore felt that efforts of the Committee of Thirteen are on the verge of collapse.

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute is approaching a new crisis stage.

Meanwhile, the Italian press has renewed its anti-British attacks. *Giornale d'Italia* says that while Italy does not want war, she is firmly resolved "to repulse even with arms" any threats or challenges, regardless of their source.

Simultaneously from Mogadiscio come despatches saying that twenty war planes have bombed the towns of Bullare, Saibanes, Dagahbur, Dagahbur, Gaggasa and Birut, clearing the road of advance on which thousands of troops are moving against the staggering Ethiopian armies.

Fliers report that Dessaye is apparently abandoned and that there are white sheets of surrender on the roofs of many of the houses.

It is reported that Ras Geta Tachau has been slain in the flight of Ethiopia's Galla tribesmen south-west of Marsa, where between 2,000 and 3,000 have been killed. — *United Press*.

BATTLE RAGING

Addis Ababa, Apr. 10.

It is reported that the Italians have opened an offensive on the eastern front and that fierce battle is raging near Saabanes.

Simultaneously the Italian left wing is attempting a flanking movement on the Fafan River valley, which is interpreted as meaning that a drive on Addis Ababa is already under way.

Ras Nasibou is commanding the main Ethiopian forces. Ras Makonnen is meeting the flanking attack. A communique states the Ethiopians are resisting strenuously and have repulsed repeated attacks during the past four days.

It is stated that the Government is basing a new protest to Geneva on Ras Nasibou's report that Italian planes have bombed and gassed Dagahbur and Saabanes severely. — *United Press*.

MARCH ON DESSAYE

Asmara, Apr. 9.

Indulging in his favourite tactic of encircling his objective with a pincer-like movement, Marshal Pietro Badoglio is rapidly advancing on Dessaye, which is expected to fall without resistance.

According to unofficial but reliable reports, the British Army Corps, which is moving along the Imperial road in the direction of Dessaye, has occupied, without encountering resistance, the town of Kobo, twenty-five miles south of Quorom, and is (Continued on Page 16.)

STOP PRESS

Canton, Apr. 11.

Fire, followed by a terrific explosion in a Government explosives godown, has taken an unknown toll of life and devastated a large area in the West end of the city. Fire has been raging since 12.30 a.m.

The fire was believed under control at 5.30 a.m., but an area covering five streets in width is in ruins.

A number of firemen were killed in the explosion and several families are known to have been wiped out, including one of eight and another of six members. — *Reuter Special*.

BIG ZEPPELIN'S MOTORS FAIL

ANXIOUS HOURS IN FIERCE STORM

SAFE AT HOME PORT AFTER LONG BATTLE

Friedrichshafen, Apr. 10.

The giant zeppelin, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, after battling through severe storms with two of her engines out of commission, arrived safely here at 5.50 p.m. G.M.T.

Five thousand people cheered with relief when the big dirigible came in sight and slowly nosed down towards her mooring mast. They sang *Deutschland Uber Alles* while the crew waved from the gondolas' ports.

Only three of the four engines were working at the end of the trip.

One section of the crowd especially cheered Dr. Hugo Eckener, who could be seen peering from behind a row of cheering passengers leaning from the windows of the saloon, his face pale and anxious.

Germany's Ambassador Succumbs

DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON

HERR LEOPOLD VON HOESCH

London, Apr. 10.

The death has occurred from heart failure of Herr Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador to Britain, who has latterly figured prominently in the conversations with Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, on the situation arising from the German re-occupation of the Rhineland. — *Reuter*.

Herr von Hoesch has been Ambassador in London since 1932. He was born at Dresden in June, 1881. His father was a paper manufacturer who was employed by the King of Saxony and his grandfather established the Hoesch iron and steel works at Dortmund. Young Hoesch, after studying law, entered the German diplomatic service in 1907 as attaché at Belgrade and was later transferred to Paris and Madrid. In 1912, he was appointed 2nd Secretary in London, where he remained until the outbreak of the war. He was sent to the Legation at Sofia in 1915 and while there is said to have reported to Berlin that the developments threatened to lead to the collapse of Bulgaria—a prediction that was duly fulfilled. In 1916 he went to Constantinople, in 1917 to the Foreign Office in Berlin, in 1918 as ambassador to Legation in Gales and later to Madrid. He was transferred to Paris in January, 1921, and soon became Counsellor of Embassy there.

When in January 1923, the Ambassador, Dr. Mayor, was recalled from Paris in consequence of the occupation of the Ruhr by the French, Hoesch remained as *Chargé d'Affaires*, his position being a very difficult one. He acquitted himself so well, however, that at the end of January, 1924, after the cessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr he was appointed Ambassador.

In view of the strained relations between Paris and Berlin his task was a very responsible one. He helped to pave the way for Germany's admission to the League, and in the efforts to find a solution of the financial crisis which threatened his country with ruin involved him in continual negotiations. These led to the exchange of visits by Ministers of the two States and to the setting up of a committee to promote economic co-operation. In November 1931, an appeal being made to the Bank of International Settlements to call together the Advisory Committee to report on the financial situation of Germany.

In 1923 he was appointed *Chargé d'Affaires* in Paris and from 1924 to 1932 was Ambassador at Paris.

Passing Lyons

Aboard von Hindenburg, Apr. 10. The dirigible, von Hindenburg, is now passing over Lyons. We expect to reach Friedrichshafen about 7 p.m. to-night.

Permission has been given to fly over France, but our course is delimited and must not deviate ten kilometres on either side of the Rhone River. The forward port engine was dismantled Wednesday evening owing to persistent trouble.

Sighted By Seaplane

When we were nearing the French coast we were met by a French flying boat which repeatedly circled the big airship.

The trouble with the port engine was found to be authentic, for the propeller was still stuck at this time. The flying boat made off.

A little later a seaplane investigated us, flying close. And finally a plane from Nimes kept us company for some miles. — *Reuter*.

Two Engines Fail

Paris, Apr. 10.

A message from the zeppelin, von Hindenburg, picked up at 8 a.m. to-day, gave her position as seventy miles south-east of Barcelona. Her commander then reported two of her four engines out of action.

Her commander stated the ship was fighting a strong head wind and was experiencing difficulty in reaching an altitude of over 5,000 feet. It was therefore intended to follow the valley of the Rhone instead of flying directly across the Alps.

At this time the von Hindenburg had covered about 600 miles since she passed over Malaga, making an average speed of 65 miles per hour. — *Reuter*.

At Cape Creus

Marseilles, Apr. 10.

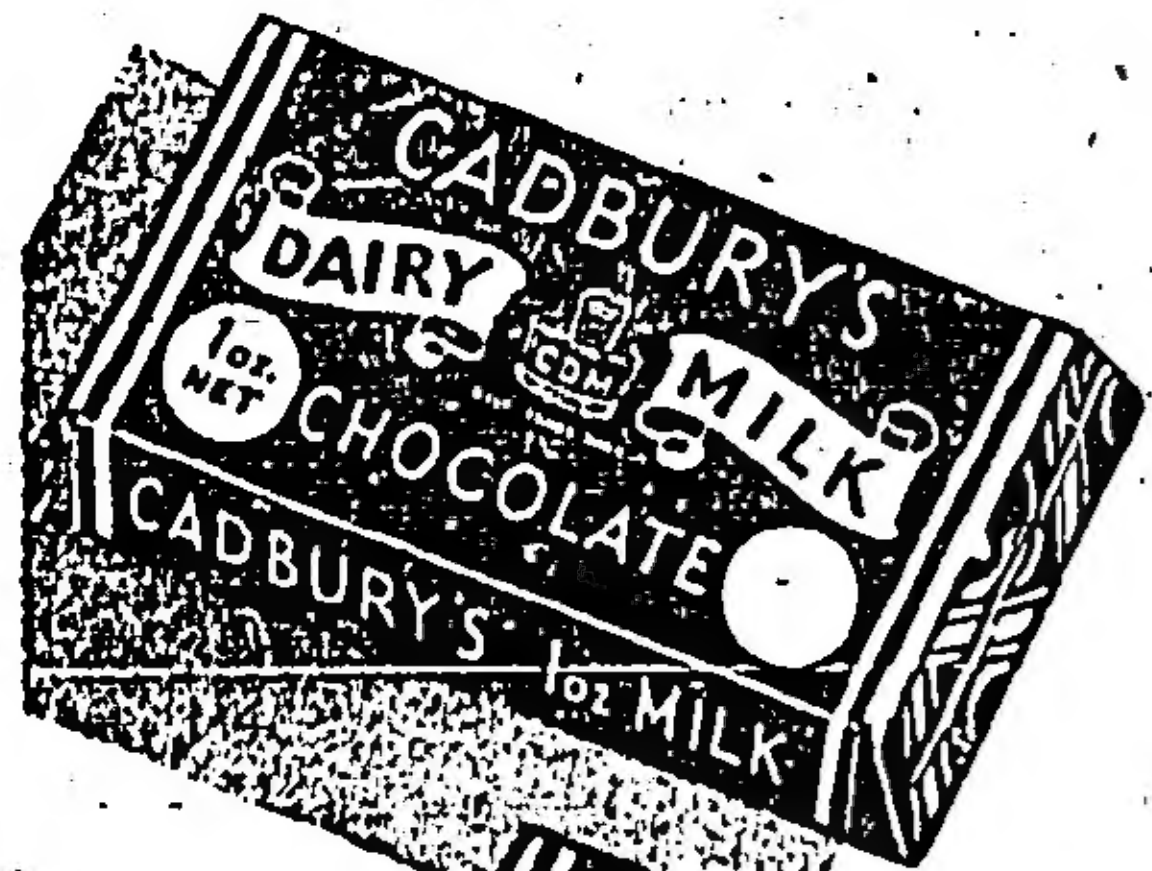
The von Hindenburg passed over Cape Creus, north-east of Barcelona, at 8.55 a.m. — *Reuter*.

Eckener's Statement

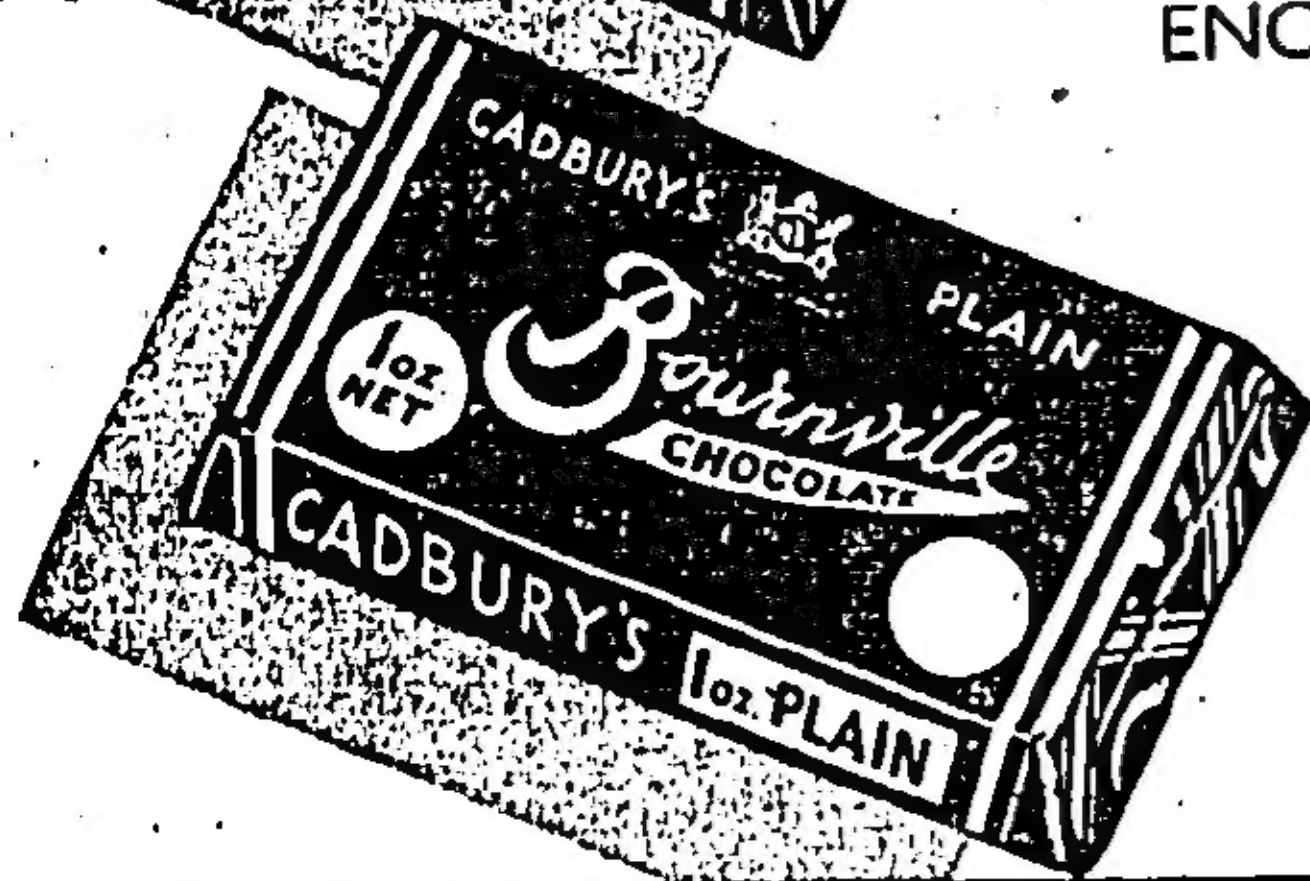
Friedrichshafen, Apr. 10.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous zeppelin designer and commander, who was aboard the von Hindenburg on her adventurous maiden voyage, just completed, told *Reuter's* correspondent just before landing that he intended to go to Berlin immediately to finally dispose of the move to discredit him. He was naturally most reluctant to (Continued on Page 16.)

CADBURY'S 10Z CHOCOLATE BLOCKS



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MANY NEW SUMMER LINES AT—

ELITE STYLES
SHELL HOUSE - - - HONGKONG

BRITISH PRISONER IN MEXICO

SETTEE BED, ELECTRIC FIRE, WATER (h. and c.)

Mexico City, Apr. 1.
CHARLES FREDERICK WHALLEY, Yorkshireman, ex-R.A.F. airman and bank clerk, sentenced in December 1933 to sixteen years' penal servitude for the murder of a bank manager, his former employer, is now a good conduct prisoner.

He is serving his sentence at the Mexico Federal District penitentiary, Mexico's largest prison. There are 2,315 prisoners, of whom about one-third are women.

I drove to the prison to-day to interview Whalley. The jail stands amid public parks and flower gardens. The grim granite walls are covered with climbing plants.

SMOKING AN ENGLISH BRIAR

Warders and soldiers, heavily armed, patrolled platforms around the tops of the walls. Others kept guard in a lofty central watch tower, equipped with machine-guns, searchlight, alarm siren and tear gas bombs.

Six convicts, wearing the unsightly uniform of long-term prisoners—black and white lengthwise striped jacket and long trousers—offered to find Whalley for me.

Within a few minutes Whalley appeared. He holds his head high, with its mass of tawny hair—he is an excellent-conduct man, so his hair is long instead of being closely shaved. There is a spring in his step and he has a ready smile. He smoked an English briar pipe.

He is the proud possessor of three tennis rackets and the convicts' tennis championship. But his toes jut from his canvas tennis shoes.

"Tiddle around to my cell," he said. "It's not such a bad place. I am the head batman—have charge of all the bathing apparatus." He chuckled.

On the way to his cell, Whalley was hailed cheerily by the warders as "Carlitos" (Charlie), and the convicts called him "meester." He appeared to be very popular.

His cell, which he opened with his own key, is spacious, clean and tidy. At night a large electric lamp lights up the cell. There is no bunk. Whalley has a settee bed, the gift of an English friend here, who also supplied an old armchair and two kitchen chairs.

There is hot and cold running water, and a little electric stove, where Whalley prepares his early tea and toast. At the back of the cell is a bookcase, containing classical volumes and English newspapers.

A convict orderly called with Whalley's dinner. It consisted of bean soup, boiled and fried rice, boiled beef and potatoes, two large French rolls, piping hot, and black coffee.

In good though strongly-accented Spanish, Whalley ordered the man to take the meal back. He explained that he was not hungry and so preferred to delay his dinner.

Whalley displayed a ring on his left little finger which had the black and white insignia of Communism.

'ALL COMMUNISTS'

"We are all Communists here," he said. "Mexico has a very strong Communist trend. We all expect to be free men within a year. But if I do not have that luck, I will be out of here in another five years, possibly sooner than that."

"Now they are fixing up a new law which will set good conduct men at liberty after they have done one-third of their time. I shall not return home—I shall try for the Mexican Secret Service."

The prisoners listen to radio. There are boxing and theatre shows.

£14,000,000 TOURIST RUSH ON FROM AUSTRALIA

It is estimated that Australians in London this season and those who will be there for the Coronation will spend nearly £14,000,000.

A conservative estimate, based on figures supplied by shipping companies and tourist booking agencies, indicates that no fewer than 20,000 Australians will be in England by the end of the present tourist season in April and that next year's bookings, stimulated by the Coronation of King Edward, will be 25,000.

On the minimum estimate of £300 expenditure by each visitor it is, therefore, estimated that these 45,000 Australians will spend £13,500,000.

A Higher Estimate
The Australian Overseas Travel Service make a considerably higher estimate, based on their London advices, advance bookings and statistics.

They estimate that the year's bookings, including the February-April tourist season, will see 25,000 Australians in London, and they estimate next year's traffic at 32,000.

Mr. F. L. Sellers, of Thos. Cook and Sons, said European bookings for December, January and February were 25 per cent. higher than any previous year.

Allowing for the minimum return fare of £100, few tourists spend less than £100, and those who have already gone to England to remain for the Coronation will doubtless spend considerably more.

BEAUTY WINNER



At a recent Beauty contest in Los Angeles Jean Chatburn won the prize from 2,000 contestants. She will be painted by several renowned artists.

OUTCRY FOLLOWS GAS EXECUTION

New York, Mar. 28.

The first execution in a gas chamber in North Carolina has been followed by a tremendous public outcry.

It took eleven minutes to kill the criminal; and for three of those minutes the man was obviously in agony.

Witnesses who watched the execution through glass observation windows protested that they were greatly shocked by the scene of horror.

LINGERING DEATH

Scientific experts declare that hydrocyanic gas (which is used for execution purposes) might take anything from a few minutes up to an hour to kill.

It depends upon the volume of gas, the size of the chamber, and the weight of the victim.

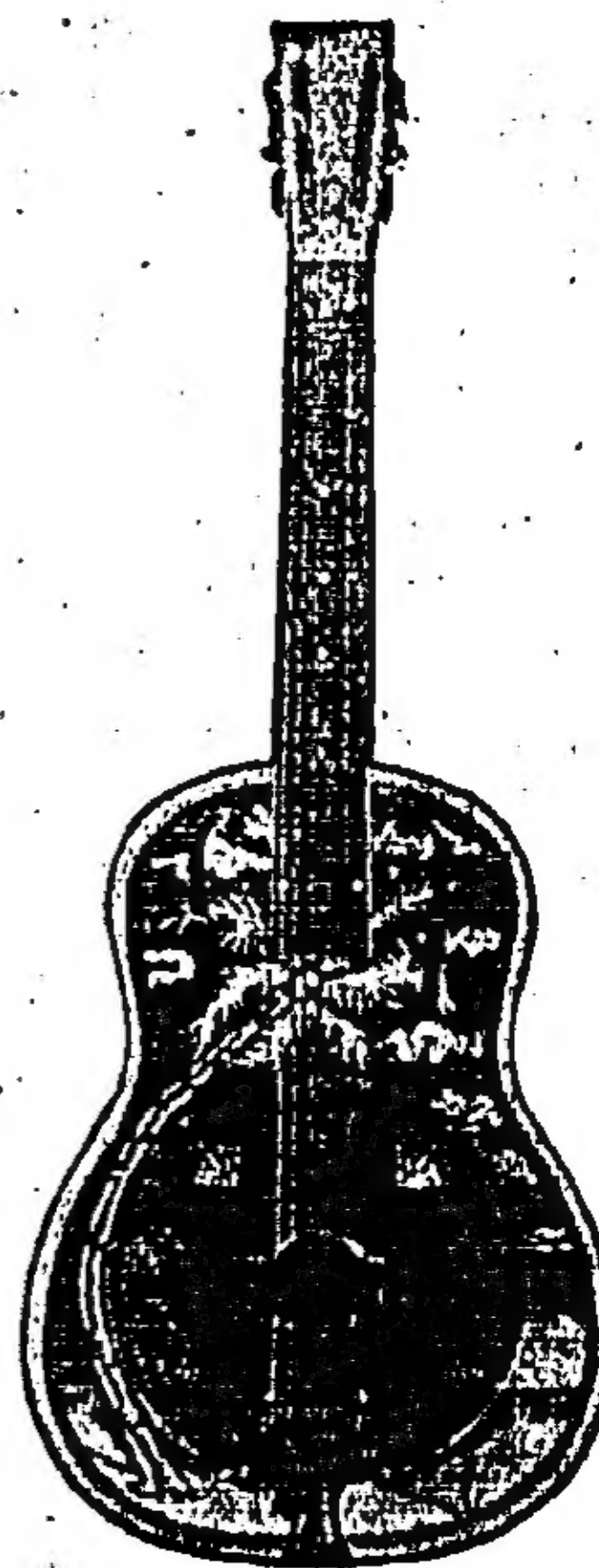
They report that "the most humane way of executing criminals is the electric chair."

FOURTH STATE

North Carolina is the fourth State in America to adopt the gas death chamber in place of electrocution for condemned murderers, the others being Arizona, Nevada, and Colorado.

The public is demanding a reversion to the electric chair in North Carolina.

National String Instruments



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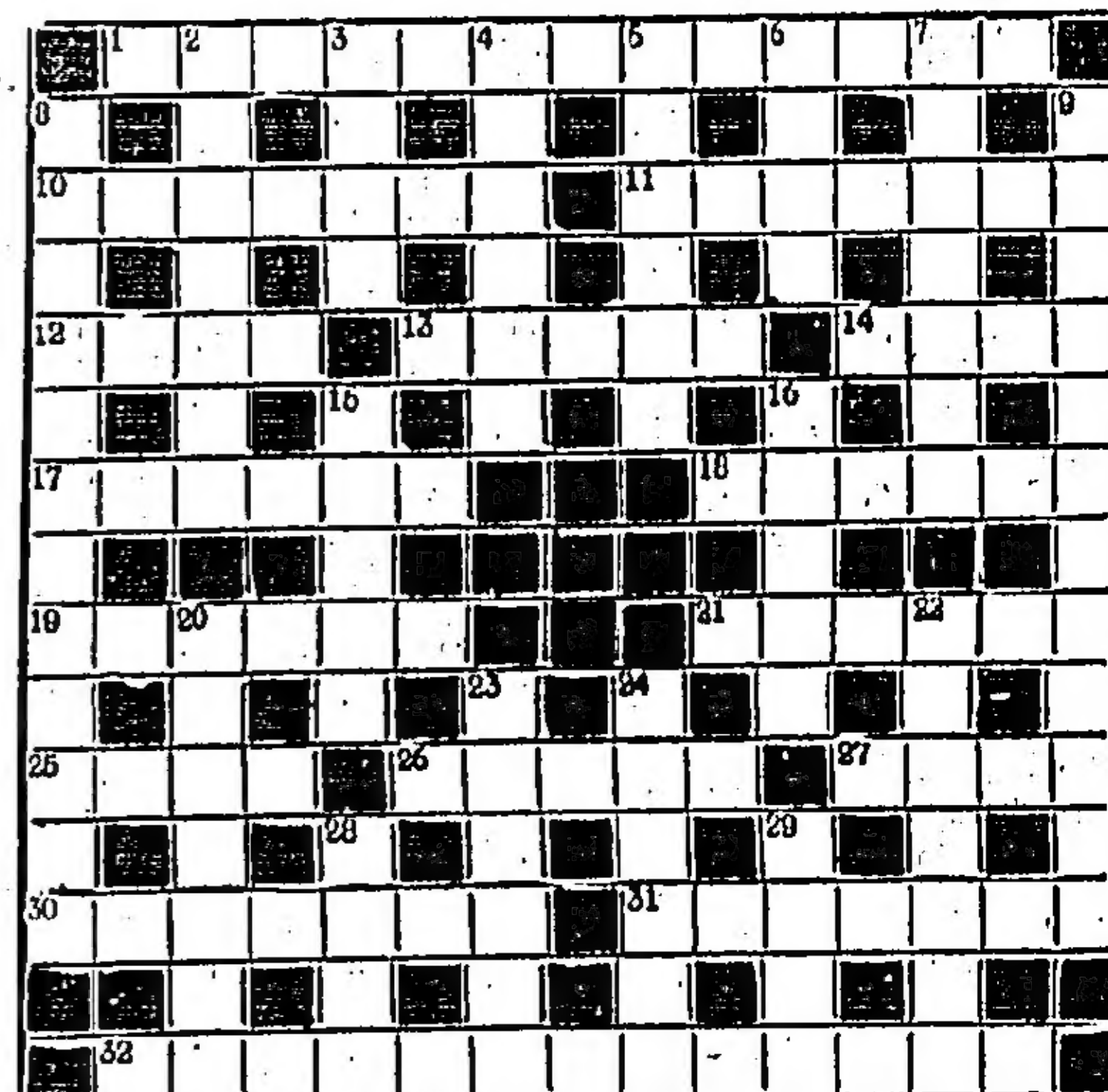
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Out-shrimp's meat for a change.
- 10 An old shoe of which one side is just the reverse of the other (hyphen, 4, 3).
- 11 Though it may look impossible, there's no doubt your car can reverse in the distance.
- 12 Leave out this one.
- 13 Chatter with want.
- 14 This is not a Highland Fling—it's a Scottish wheel.
- 17 Not these, but those with the heart.
- 18 An abatement with a self-contained rhyme.
- 19 Unnumbered eyes on the beer and whiskey?
- 21 Place an embargo on the first letter, and get the fruit.
- 25 Jewish month.
- 26 Stared open-mouthed imitated by nearly all.
- 27 A tiny thing, perhaps, but it can make night hideous.
- 30 These boats have been, almost entirely, driven from the sea, though their state has not been altered.
- 31 This official holds his court early in the detective story.
- 32 Quite a modern show—at the large stores.

DOWN

- 2 It is said to belong to the King, but many foreigners have some.
- 3 Preferably the end.
- 4 Was old, oven as a boy.
- 5 Very hot stuff at first, and very cold in the end.
- 6 These propellers may be seen in seaside towns outside old bars.

- 7 Cover with a hard coating, but not out over the outer part.
- 8 They do keep time, but "Oh them crooners!" (anag.).
- 9 The bird that resembles a brightly coloured sledge (hyphen, 6, 6).
- 10 Rubbish! It's bound to break out all on one side.
- 11 Sandy's statement as to the mental pose of the rover.
- 20 The virtue in which age is necessary, though youth need not lack it.
- 22 One of Shakespeare's favourite characters.
- 23 They often make the most of it of the lads.
- 24 Swindler or estate worker.
- 25 Note.
- 26 Down.

Thursday's Solution

DOWN
DENOUNCE HALTER
NIGHTLY LADY
DILATORY SECURE
CROONER
INDOISIVE DRUG
NIGHTMARE
HANGOVER LEADING
ANGELIC
BOOM COMBATANTS
THERMISTEETHING
OUTTONGUE
BOILER BEGINNER
DERRISSES

KING EDWARD ATTENDS FAIR



King Edward VIII is seen here being welcomed by officials at Olympia, in London, as he attended his first official function since he became King. It was the occasion of the British Industries Fair.

SALESMAN SAM

He Oughta Be Panned

By Small



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



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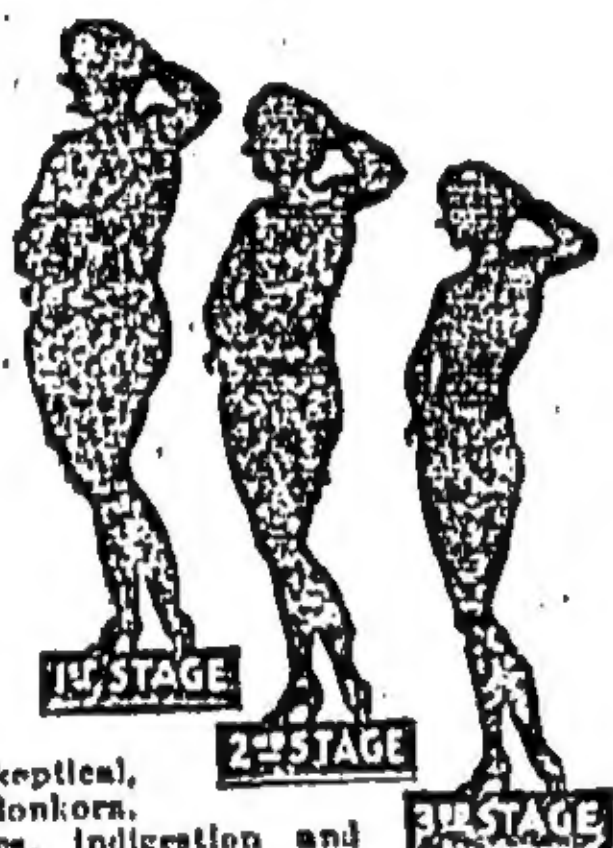
Fully half the dignified charm of such lovely ladies as Joan Crawford, Ann Harding, Katherine Hepburn, and Norma Shearer is a result of their make-up. They know the subtle improvement it makes in their whole mental outlook... to say nothing of its physical benefits. An actress often has to conceal her natural bearing to effectively portray certain screen roles, but you should see them off the screen to fully appreciate their uses of Max Factor's toilet Society cosmetics.

96% of all Hollywood Stars use exclusively Max Factor's to enhance their beauty. why don't you?

Lost! 22 lbs. of FAT

Safe, Easy Way

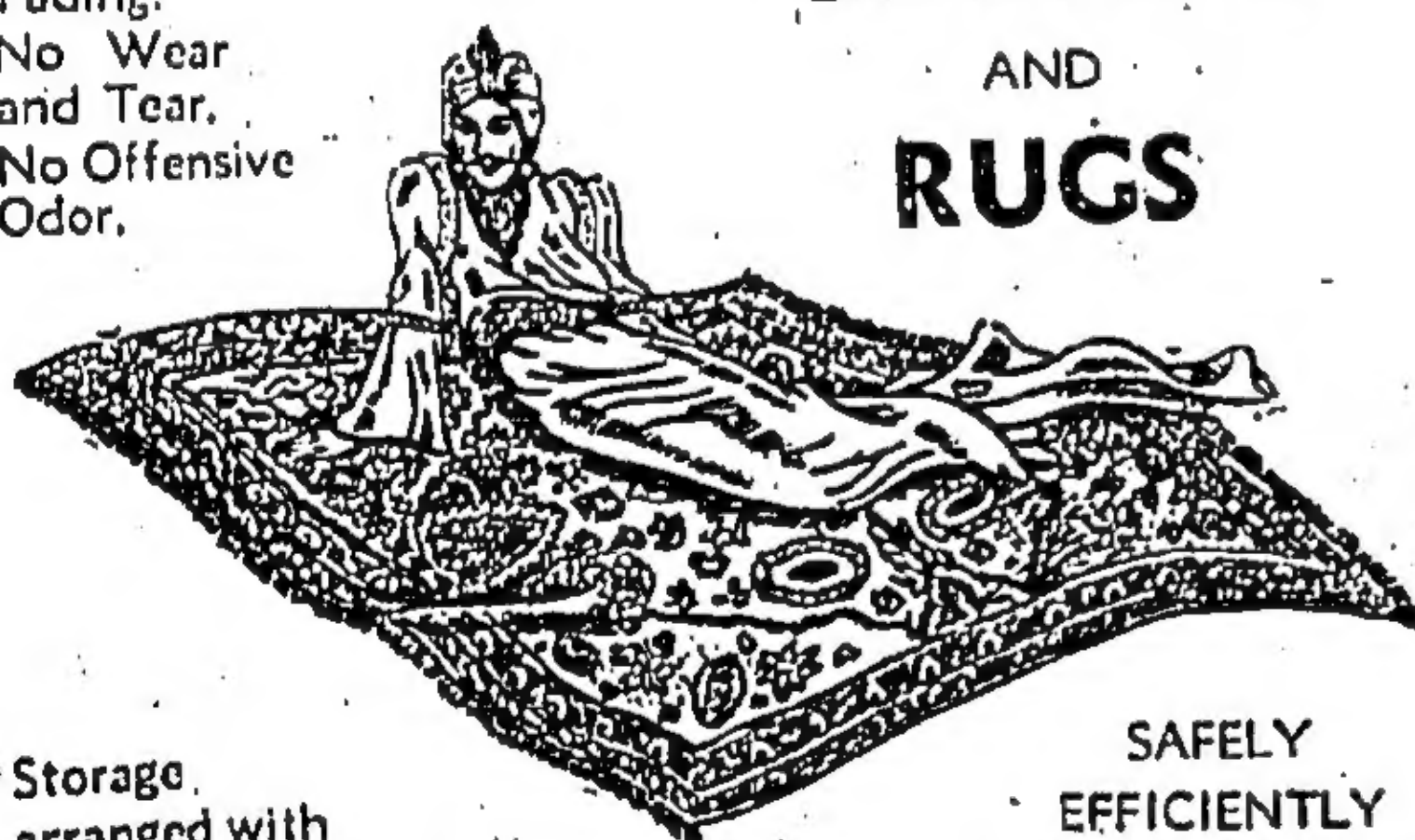
Young lady jubilant—Reduced hips 3 1/2 inches—Reduced Bust 4 inches. Feels, Oh, so light and full of pep. Suppose you weighed 174 lbs. and every time you looked in a mirror tears almost came as you gazed at a double chin, heavy arms and legs, large hips and bust. And suppose this over-fat condition made you too heavy for your own feet—until you felt constantly all dragged out, stomach upset with gas and indigestion and dreadful dizzy, sick headaches. And then you tried one thing after another—and you're all ready to despair. Such was the dilemma of Mrs. C. H. Blackburn, Lorain, Ohio U.S.A. The road about Honkora, the one safe, natural way to take off excess pounds by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. But let her tell her story: "Past disappointments naturally made me skeptical, but it's lucky for me that I finally did take Honkora. With the first bottle, the dizzy, sick headaches, indigestion and constipation disappeared. What a relief. Recurring on with the treatment—the first thing I knew my dress was getting loose—when I had used seven bottles I stepped on the scales and lo! and behold, I had lost 22 lbs.—from 174 to 152 lbs. in a pleasant, easy way. I really feel like a different person." You may not want to lose 22 pounds. But if you have excess fat you can lose it in the famous "3 easy stages," as shown in this picture. Each day for the next week, take a little Honkora, the new treatment. No need to starve. Eat as much as you want. The



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Do you suffer from indigestion, flatulency, sick headaches, biliousness, constipation, heartburn, heaviness after meals? Try Honkora and learn how quickly it will bring relief.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
The Society asks for
\$25,000

In 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.
Hon. Treasurers:—
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c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

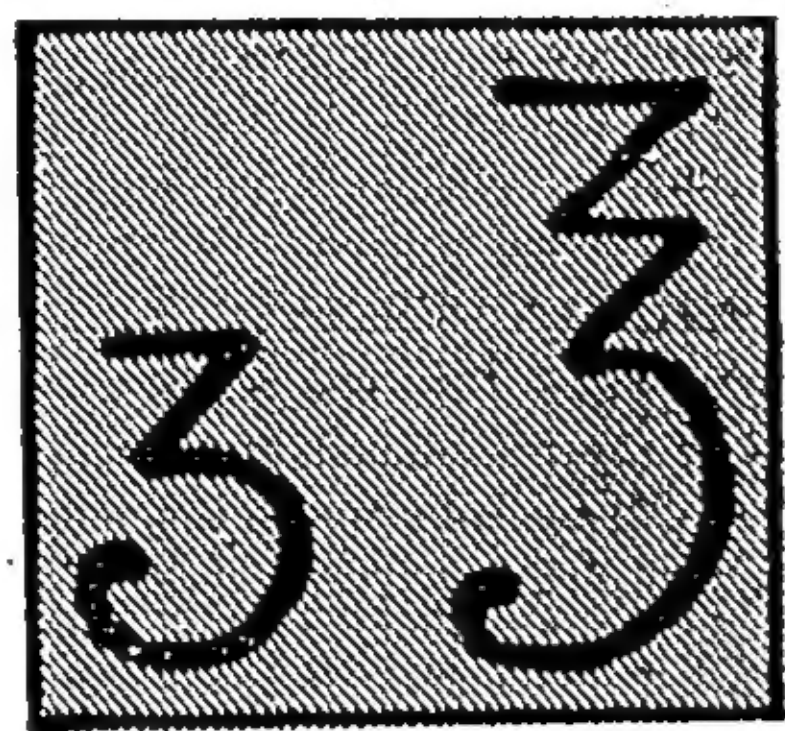


A WIGGLE COSTS---

Two Nurses | A Woman | Husband
£100 Damages | Her Life | His All.

THAT extra wiggle which turns the drachm sign into an ounce sign is to cost two nurses £100 damages; it has already cost a woman her life; it has deprived her husband of his happiness—and his savings.

Mr. Justice Horridge in the King's Bench Division found that Nurse Ada Margaret Miles and Nurse Olive Gwendolen Chapman were "guilty of negligence" in misreading the drachms sign for ounces, thus causing Mrs. Strangways-Lesmere, patient at Weymouth District Hospital, to be given a fatal overdose.



New Value For The Soviet Rouble

'CURRENCY REFORM'

Moscow, Apr. 1.

The old so-called "gold" Soviet rouble, based on the nominal value of the old Tsarist currency, was abolished by decree to-day. A new "gold" rouble has been substituted, based on the French franc, at the rate of three francs per rouble, or 24.89 roubles to the pound sterling.

For some time the rate has been quoted at 5 1/2 roubles to the pound against a par value of 9 1/2, but this has been purely nominal.

Foreign Exchange

So long as no free "legal" exchange of Russian money is authorized on the world market by the proletarian dictatorship this "reform" can have no effect on the purchasing power of the Soviet rouble on the home market. In terms of commodities this is now, at the most, only one-fourth of that imposed by the new official rate for foreign exchange.

For the last nine years the gold rouble has been a mere bookkeeping symbol for the Soviet's absolute State monopoly over foreign trade. The new "gold" rouble created to-day will be the same. Its level indicates what the Kremlin hopes the value of the Soviet rouble will reach in a few years' time on the home market if no war or other major cataclysm intervenes.

Big Gold Reserve

Reports have been current for some time that Moscow was accumulating a gold reserve from the output of the mines on which to base a gold rouble.

The present move, however, probably merely indicates the Soviet's hope that some day her foreign trade will expand and a free market will be established for the rouble.

As Russia had a favourable trade balance in 1935 of about £5,000,000, the new level for the rouble should be easily maintained.

HOSPITAL WINS

Mr. Norman Strangways-Lesmere, twenty-eight-year-old R.S.P.C.A. Inspector, of Monmouth-avenue, Weymouth, claimed damages from the hospital and the nurses for loss of his wife, but the Judge held that the hospital authorities were not responsible and gave judgment for them, with costs.

Earlier in the case Mr. J. D. Canswell (for the nurses) referred to the one "twist" at the top of the drachm symbol and the two "twists" for the ounce. He then asked Mr. Robert Horton, hon. surgeon to the hospital:

"So the life of a person may depend on the one extra twist?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Horton.

The young widower's mother left the court in tears. She told a newspaperman "My son is ruined. He lost his young wife within a few weeks of their marriage; now he will lose the little money he has saved to pay the hospital's costs in the case."

Shanghai May Oust Berlin Soon

AS FOURTH CITY OF WORLD

Shanghai, Mar. 31.

With an increase in population of 135,523 during the past year, Shanghai has not only maintained its position as the fifth largest city in the world, but is closely pressing Berlin for fourth place.

Census reports just released record a population of 3,661,523, as against Berlin's estimated 4,000,000. Shanghai reached the 3,000,000 mark less than five years ago and if it maintains its present rate of increase should top 4,000,000 in another five years. The figures include residents of the International Settlement, the French Concession, and the Chinese-controlled areas of the city.

The total foreign population of the three municipal areas is 65,519 of whom 36,471 reside in the Settlement, 18,899 in the French Concession and 10,149 in Chinese territory. This year's census showed an increase of 1,007 in the foreign population over that of a year ago.

More than 50 nations were represented in the latest census, and the city is generally credited with being the most cosmopolitan in the world. Among the residents are good-sized colonies of the nationals of Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Iran (Persia), Portugal, Soviet Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, Cuba, Mexico, the Philippines and the various British dominions and colonies.—United Press.

BUFFALO BILL?



This isn't Buffalo Bill, but Colonel Jim Moore, 55 years of age, who was an aide to Buffalo Bill in the prime of his career. The old colonel was California Pacific International Exposition's honour guest on the 91st birthday of Buffalo Bill which was celebrated.

Humber Wonder Bridge

Hull, Mar. 31.

THE greatest ambition of this third port in the country—to build a world's wonder bridge across the Humber—may soon be realised.

Government approval of a gigantic new scheme which is being sponsored by the Hull Corporation, is all that is required.

Estimated to cost £2,600,000, this suspension type road-bridge would have a 4,500-foot span and would be the largest ever built.

It is expected that full details of the scheme will shortly be made known followed by the preparation of a Parliamentary Bill.

BRITON RECORDS SERMONS HEARD OVER 37 YEARS

London, Mar. 12.

William Williams, of Llanwrst, claims to be the world's champion "sermon taster."

He has heard more than 3,000 he has had approximately 12,000 words of good advice, counsel and assurance served up to him.

Williams has kept a faithful record of the sermons. He has a list of preachers' names, dates and texts. Of the sermons he has heard, 846 were from texts in the Old Testament and 2,282 from the New Testament. The most popular choice by preachers who preached from the Old Testament was the Book of Psalms, from which 227 texts were taken. Isaiah comes next with 124, and Genesis third with 65.

Preachers from the New Testament mainly favoured St. John's Gospel, from which 369 texts were taken. St. Matthew comes second with 343, and St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews third with 166. Only one preacher preached from Obadiah, and only one from John's Second Epistle.—United Press.

The Secret of
"NATURAL" appeal

• Chic women know that beauty, like style, must be natural. That lips should not "shout" paint. That's why Tangee is so popular—it isn't paint! It blends with your own natural coloring... makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

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TANGEE Beauty Aids

World's Most
Famous
Lipstick

TANGEE
Ends that painted look

Untouched: Lips without lipstick often look faded.
Painted: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.
Tangee: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

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TO-NIGHT

A GALA NIGHT

EASTER
EVE
DINNER
DANCE

**SATURDAY
11th APRIL**

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— DANCERS EXTRAORDINARY —

WILL ENTERTAIN

PER COVER \$6.00 AFTER DINNER ADMISSION \$1.00

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SILK MESH - 75 Cts.

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Being men of taste, of course prefer
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TO LET

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply: Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

List of Services For Easter Season

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

The following are the forthcoming services at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong:

Good Friday, April 10

Morning Order of Service by Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Hymns No. 102 (Rockingham); 176 (Gethsemane); 100; 107 ("Beneath the Cross of Jesus"); 104.
Lessons.—Isaiah 52, 13-53; St. John, 19, 13-30.

Notices for the Week

Badminton Club meets Thursday 7.30 p.m.
Society Classes meet Tuesday 8.15 p.m.

A Photographic Exhibition will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Sailors & Soldiers' Home from April 10 to 17, inclusive.

There will be a competition, confined to members of the Service, for the best prints in each of the following sections:—(a) Indoor Work; (b) Outdoor Work; (c) Story Telling.
Entries to be in not later than Monday, April 13.

Easter Day, April 12

Morning Order of Service by Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
Hymns No. 204 (Easter Morn); 208 (Easter); 214; 228 (Austria); 200 (Morgenlied).
Lessons: Exodus 12, 1-28 or Psalm 118; St. Luke 24, 1-12.
Evening Order of Service by Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
Hymns No. 211; 207 (Wurtemburg); 195 (Merry-go-round); 204 (Easter Morn).
Lessons: Exodus 15, 1-21; St. Luke 24, 13-35.
Easter Day, Sacrament of Holy Baptism, David Hugh Fielding, at 11.45 a.m.
Easter Monday Morning at 8 a.m. on Caroline Hill, an open-air service by the Combined Chinese Christian Churches of the Colony.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach

BLACKBOARD MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

A Service of Worship will be held in the Church this morning (Good Friday) at 11 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of worshippers.

Sunday, April 12.
Morning Service, 10.30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service.

The Social Hour after the Evening Service will be held in the Church Hall.

The S. A. C. A. Blackboard Meeting is held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

A Playlet entitled, "The Madcap Months," will be given by the children of Kowloon Union Church Sunday School, in their Church Hall on Friday, April 17, at 5.30 p.m. and Saturday, April 18, at 8.30 p.m. Admission is by programme.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 12, will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
The Golden Text will be: "All flesh shall see the salvation of God." (Luke 3:6).

Announcements

(Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

with

POLISEX

Tired men and women should know about POLISEX the REJUVENATOR that positively rebuilds wasted tissues and stimulates ductless glands into perfect functioning.

Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

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Macdonald Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open: Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONGKONG

Easter Eve 1936
Evensong (5.30 p.m.).
Hymn: S. P. 139.
Responses: Festival.
Psalm: 116 (as set).
Magnificat: Chant 47.
Nunc Dimittis: Chant 82.
Hymn: A. & M. 124.
Hymn: A. & M. 125.
Hymn: S. P. 127 (verses 6 and 7).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"HARUNA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th April, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 10th April 1936.

Let's eat—!

... Where?

—KING'S

RESTAURANT

—of course!

Breakfast

Morning Coffee

Tiffins

Teas

Dinners

Open from 7 a.m.

First & Maxwell Floor
King's Theatre Building.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,

STANLEY.

The Summer Term begins April 14th. New students should attend on that day. For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIRST Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 15th April, 1936, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 11th day of April to Friday, the 17th day of April, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.
Hongkong, 4th April, 1936.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 22nd April, 1936, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th April to the 6th May inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1936.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. J. S. PYNE

(M.S.D., D.D.S.)

American-Dental-Surgeon
Plate-Specialist

Associated with—
Dr. John Lancheater
Kowloon

FATAL MASHED BLAZE

APPRENTICE DIES OF INJURIES

A fire, attended by a fatality, occurred in the Kowloon City district shortly after midday yesterday when a match in Granplan Road, near its intersection with Prince Edward Road, caught fire. Damage to the extent of nearly \$50 was suffered.

Mak Fat, aged 20 years, employed as an apprentice painter, was unable to escape from the flames and was burned. He succumbed to his injuries a little later. The other inmates managed to escape unhurt.

The flames were extinguished by the Fire Brigade appliances and the villagers also rendered assistance.

EXAMINING U.S. DEFENCES

CONGRESS PREPARES FOR INVESTIGATION

Washington, April 10.

Plans for a thorough investigation aimed at drastic strengthening of West Coast naval defence were under consideration to-day by high congressional authorities.

Members of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee handling the peace-time record-breaking \$519,000,000 Naval Appropriation bill for the next fiscal year were considering the matter. It is proposed that members should examine coast defence works and consider means of strengthening western bases, principally for naval aviation.—United Press.

AMERICAN AIR CRASH

INVESTIGATORS ON THE SPOT

Washington, April 9.

The Bureau of Air and Commerce has announced that eight officials and experts are on the scene investigating the causes of the air crash at Uniontown, Penn., in which eleven lives were lost.

The Bureau reiterates that C. A. Lampie, the radio beam inspector, had checked the Pittsburgh radio beams immediately after the accident, and had found them in order.—United Press.

TRIPOLI HIT BY HEAT-WAVE

CATTLE SHIPPED TO OTHER COLONY

Tripoli, April 9.

Farching desert winds have caused the worst drought and heat-wave in Tripolitania for fifty-five years. A temperature of 110 degrees has been registered.

Owing to the drying pastures, the Governor of Balqa has ordered the transfer of cattle and sheep to the adjacent colony of Cyrenaea, and for this purpose every available ship, including vessels on the regular service to Italy, has been hired.

A hundred thousand cattle have already been shipped and another hundred thousand are awaiting ships.

Dust storms are making visibility as bad as in a London fog, causing suspension of the air lines. Even ships at sea are finding navigation difficult.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

THE MALTESE CONSTITUTION

FIRST STEPS TO AMENDMENT

London, April 9.

Preliminary steps have been taken to enable His Majesty the King to revoke or amend the Malta Constitution, which has been suspended for some years, owing to the internal situation. An empowering Bill was read for the first time in the House of Lords to-day.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FEWER GERMAN UNEMPLOYED

Berlin, Apr. 9.

Unemployment at the end of March dropped by 528,000 to 1,937,000, chiefly due to the resumption of agricultural and building activities.—Reuter Special.

"The Burns, Philip Line, M. V. Neptuna, from Melbourne, Sydney, Salamaua, Rabaul and Manila, left Sydney for this port on April 8 and is due to arrive here on April 22.

There will be no dinner dance to-day, at Repulse Bay Hotel, but the usual tea dance will be held on Sunday, at 4.30 p.m.



Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Jack Oakie are featured in "King of Burlesque," song and dance film, which comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

POST OFFICE.

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

On Friday, April 10, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and the other Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Saturday, April 11, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

On Monday, April 13, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays. One delivery of Registered correspondence at 11 a.m. on Friday the 10th; at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday the 11th; and at 10 a.m. on Monday the 13th.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

RADIO NOTICE

Telegrams conveying Easter Greetings and bearing the paid service indication "XLT" will be accepted by the Hongkong Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio to the places mentioned below during the period from 6th to 13th April 1936, both dates inclusive.

Philippine Islands, Newfoundland, United States, Great Britain, Hawaii, Iceland, Germany and Canada.

The charge for this class of telegrams will be based on One Third of the ordinary rate with a minimum charge for ten words. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Radio Office.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore

Singapore-Australia

Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services.

Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Java and Manila	Tjikembang	April 11.
Manila	Agammon	April 12.
Shanghai	Taihybius	April 13.
Straits	Kulangan	April 14.
Australia and Manila	Changie	April 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	April 14.
Java	Tjikongara	April 14.
Japan	Tottori Maru	April 15.
Manila	Helenu	April 16.
Australia and Manila	Kilano Maru	April 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Kulangan	April 16.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	April 17.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	April 17.
(Seattle, 28th March)	Pres. Grant	April 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Sunday.	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru Sun.	Apr. 12, 9 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Sun., Apr. 12.
Parcels	Letters	Sun., Apr. 12, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Sunning	Sun., Apr. 12, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Apr. 13, 11 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisandano	Tues., 14, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Chungking Wed.	Apr. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwiyang	Wed., Apr. 15, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Apr. 15, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Apr. 16.
and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Parcels	Apr. 16, 3 p.m.
(Dus Vancouver B.C., 4th May)	Reg.	Apr. 16, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Apr. 16, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Naldora		Sat., Apr. 18.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marselles		(Dus Marselles, 15th May)
K.P.O.		
Parcels	Apr. 17, 4.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Apr. 18, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Apr. 18, 10 a.m.	
Holhow		Sunday.
	Hai Hing	Sun., Apr. 19, 8.30 a.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

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You've got to be healthy to laugh! You'll find "The Milky Way" twice as funny if you yourself are following the milky way to health! For milk makes you healthy... gives you the energy and vitality to enjoy life to its fullest extent. To build firm, healthy tissues, to build up body resistance, to gain the vigour that makes life fun, that makes living an adventure, there's no substitute for it. Get the milk habit!

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Harold Lloyd and Dorothy Wilson demonstrate the Milky Way to health in "The Milky Way" at the **QUEEN'S THEATRE**

ROOF GARDEN
—HONG KONG HOTEL

SUNDAY, 12th April

SPECIAL TEA DANCE
WITH
FAREWELL APPEARANCE
OF
GLADYS & KUSSEROW

5—7.30 p.m.

\$1.50 per person.

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Circulation certificates for the first three months of 1936,
prepared by Chartered Accountants will shortly be available.

OPEN-AIR CHURCH
SERVICE

LARGE GATHERING AT
KOWLOON

There was a large attendance at the United service of Christian Wines held on the vacant ground opposite the Alhambra Theatre yesterday morning, subsequent to the demonstration in the nature of an experiment but it was so much appreciated and so many people asked that it will be repeated, that it was organized again this year.

Yesterday's service was conducted by the Rev. J. R. Higgins, Vicar of St. Andrew's, assisted by English and Chinese clergy. The service was bilingual and leaflets were distributed amongst the congregation. Mostly all the Christian schools, missions and churches of Kowloon were represented.

The service commenced with the hymn "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" after which there was Bible reading and prayer led by Mr. Lau Shui-tao and the Rev. Lai Wei-wo, in Chinese, and the Rev. L. L. Nash, acting Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, in English.

Between the singing of the hymns, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "When I survey the Wondrous Cross," appropriate addresses were given by Mr. Yuen Ying-han, in Chinese, and the Rev. J. D. MacLean, Minister of the Kowloon Union Church, in English.

At the conclusion of the latter address, the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung, followed by the Blessing pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Higgins.

The choir, headed by their cross-bearers, then proceeded back to their respective churches, followed by members of the congregation.

LATE MR. J. H.
DOLLAR

WIDELY MOURNED IN
AMERICA

San Francisco, Apr. 8.—Leaders of the nation's shipping industry and friends who remember well his father, the late Captain Robert Dollar, "Grand Old Man of the American Merchant Marine," prepared today to pay their last respects to Mr. J. Harold Dollar, the first Vice-President of the Dollar Steamship Co., which his father advanced to a great globe-girdling transportation agency, who died in a San Francisco hospital after six weeks' illness from a stomach complaint.

Physicians state that the late Mr. Dollar contracted the ailment during the twenty years which he spent in China as resident agent for the Company in the Far East.

Relatives announced that the funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church of San Rafael. The body will lie in state until the funeral.

The late Mr. Dollar was born on October 7, 1887, in Marquette, Michigan, and leaves his mother, his widow (the former Miss Agnes Barr, of San Rafael), two sons (the eldest 23), two daughters, and a brother, Mr. R. Stanly Dollar, also an official of the steamship company.—United Press.

ENJOYABLE DANCE

NEW CLUB'S FIRST
FUNCTION

What with the tasteful decoration and the excellent music provided by the Band of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles (by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and officers of the regiment), the first floor of Hotel Cecil last night presented a very animated and cheerful scene, when the members of the local section of the Health, Strength and Sports and Athletic Club held their first dance. The function, which was voted an unqualified success, was attended by over three hundred persons.

Dancing went with a swing. The Valetta Waltz was most popular, called for repetitions, while Mr. Gibson's novelty saxophone solo entertainment earned continuous applause. The Royal Dance was another amusing item. The success of the dance was due to the committee headed by Mr. W. E. Hewitt of the 1st Bt. of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who took the matter of preparations and catering to the needs of his fellow members and guests left nothing to be desired.

CINEMA NOTES

Harold Lloyd brings a hurricane of laughter to town in "The Milky Way," opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The spectacle features a man who is pushed into a tiny milk can who is blown off the middleweight champion in a brawl, Lloyd gave everybody a splendidly hilarious time. Two fierce pugilists proceed to try to knock the comedian's block off. In the assortment of footwork that Lloyd uses to escape every dance step is introduced from the tribal stamp to the whirlwind dancing of Fred Astaire. The "Milky Way" is unusually merry. It is guaranteed to give every funny bone a good workout. The gags of this Paramount picture are irresistible. Fine work is done by the supporting cast, which is composed of Adolphe Menjou, Verne Tennant, Helen Mack, Dorothy Zisoon, William Gargan, and Lionel Stander. Leo McCarey has done an exceptional directing job.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

Ladies and gentlemen: The circus is coming to town—Listen to the circus band—The Lion's road—The laughter of clowns—and leading the parade are Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper, the screen pals of "The Champ" and "Treasure Island," who bring you all the thrills of the Big Top in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day. Do you like the circus? Of course you do—who doesn't? And Wally and Jackie have had the time of their lives making this picture of circus life. They invite you to water elephant come under the Big Top, climb aboard the circus train and travel with the show. And what a show! It has elephants, lions, tigers, monkeys, camels, water buffalo, polar bears—all the animals you can think of, and the greatest circus act you have ever seen. Wally, as "Windy," a famous animal trainer, does an act with a tiger, an elephant and a hoop of fire that you have never seen before. At the circus or on the screen. This and other dangerous animal acts, big circus parade, the menagerie tent, the side show—in fact, the whole circus—have brought to the screen by Wally and Jackie. Wally and Jackie are surrounded by a great cast—Spanky McFarland, Leona Marie, Henry Stephenson and others.

"King Of Burlesque"

In the colourful, glittering atmosphere of the burlesque theatre, with its soubrettes, songs, clowns and comics, the action of the new Fox picture, "King of Burlesque," which comes to-day to the King's Theatre, takes place. Warner Bros. ter heads the gala cast of this picture, which includes Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Arline Judge, Mona Barrie, Gregory Ratoff, Dixie Dunbar, Kenny Baker, Fats Waller and Nick Lewis, Jr., among the big circus personalities. Although the picture is a revealing glimpse into the gaudy world of burlesque, it does not confine its action to backstage drama, but launches into the life story of a couple of the theatre, played by Baxter. The boys of sparkling new tunes which features "King of Burlesque" were composed by Jimmy McHugh and Ted Koehler. The story, an original by Vina Delmar, was adapted to the screen by Gene Markey and Harry Tugend, and directed by Sidney Lanfield.

"Coronado"

In the "star system" on the wane in Hollywood? The question comes up as a husky fortune has just been laid on the line in the belief that a picture without big names in it will be successful. The film is Paramount's elaborate musical romance, "Coronado," which is coming on Sunday to the Star Theatre. This picture boasts a top-flight dance band—Eddy Duchin's—a famous director, expensive sets and flocks of lovely dancing girls. Yet two "unknowns" have the leading roles. The two players without "names" are Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess. Johnny, true enough, started his film career in the original Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies and has had parts in "College Scandal," "The Virginia Judge," and the musical "So Red the Rose." But his name is still anything but familiar to the movie-going public. Betty Burgess is an absolute outsider, for all her prettiness and cleverness. She is an 18-year-old Los Angeles high school girl who, until she was summoned to the Paramount studios for "Coronado," had never even seen a movie camera. She was awarded the feminine lead in the picture after production officials had given tests to more than 40 girls, including five

Baby Wampus stars. Paramount has spent a lot of money on this picture in the belief that the paying public doesn't necessarily demand big stars. Players given subordinate roles to those of Johnny and Betty in "Coronado" include Jack Haley, Alice White, Andy Devlin and Leon Errol.

"Big Hearted Herbert"

"Big Hearted Herbert," the Warner Bros. comedy romance, coping shortly to the Queen's Theatre, is heralded as a novel and most unusual fun film in which the wife and mother tames the crabbed head of the household by a bitter dose of his own medicine. Aline MacMahon, heads the all star cast as a wife doomed to drudgery by a husband who, although he has attained affluence, believes that a woman should do her own housework just as it was done in his family when he was a child. Guy Kibbee as the crab husband, attempts to force his son into a disagreeable job in his pumpling supply factory and into a terrific rage when he learns his daughter is engaged to a college man. The wife decides to thrust the husband's own "medicine" down his throat in front of one of his best customers and his wife who have come to dinner, in some of the most hilarious and unusual situations imaginable. The cast is changed to "Big Hearted Herbert." The picture also carries a heart throbbing romance as well as comedy with Patricia Ellis and Philip Reed as the lovers. Helen Lowell, Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill, Marjorie Gateson, Nella Walker, Hale Hamilton and Claudia Coleman have other important roles. William Keighley directed the production.

"Accent On Youth"

Without losing one bit of its bubbling gaiety or its charm in the process, "Accent on Youth" has been transformed from the bit comedy of the Broadway stage to the most delightful film of the season. It is now on view at the Star Theatre, where Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall are starred in this genuinely humorous story of a man over forty who was indifferent enough to fall in love. If anything, "Accent on Youth" has gained by the metamorphosis. No two more charming actors for the principal roles could be imagined than Miss Sydney and Herbert Marshall. While in the supporting roles are Philip Reed, who acted in the Los Angeles version of the play; lovely Astrid Allwyn, Holmes Herbert, and Ernest Cossart, who brings his inimitable "Fogdell" from Broadway to Hollywood. With much of Raphaelson's dialogue lifted intact to the stage, the picture is as remarkable for its sparkling sequences and sympathetic treatment of characters throughout. Ernest Cossart renders a gem-like characterization in the character of the butler, the same character which won unanimous acclaim for the play on Broadway.

"I Dream Too Much"

What price fame? Lily Pons, who knows the answers from experience, gives them to the public in RKO Radio's "I Dream Too Much," her first motion picture now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. Miss Pons plays a role that resembles in many respects the one she has played in real life. The world renowned diva portrays a little French girl bound by the fetters of fame which her glorious voice has created. But Annette Monard, the heroine of the new picture, finds an avenue of escape and wins the freedom to realise her one great ambition of being just wife and mother. Elsie Fynn, who with David G. Wiltos co-authored the original story admits that the idea for the drama was inspired by a newspaper interview she once did with Miss Pons. Impressed by the price a singing career demands, the co-authors developed the story of Annette Monard, intending it as a vehicle for Miss Pons. Henry Fonda plays the romantic lead in "I Dream Too Much." Others featured are Osmond Perkins and Erle Blore. John Cronwell directed this Paramount production, which introduces new songs composed for Miss Pons by Jerome Kern. The star also sings two grand opera arias.

CLIPPER AT GUAM

Guam, Apr. 9.—Pan-American Airways' Philippine Clipper, delayed for days by motor trouble on a return flight from Manila to Alameda, landed here at 4.40 p.m. yesterday after a flight from the Philippines and was taken off early to-day on the second leg of its trans-Pacific flight.—United Press.

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GRETNNA GREEN "DANGER" TO ENGLAND

Scotland Easiest Country To Wed In

Edinburgh, Mar. 31.
RUNAWAY marriages in Scotland—"a danger to the English people"—were denounced by Mr. C. B. Rooke, a London solicitor, who gave evidence for the Church of England and the English Free Churches before the Marriage Law Commission here to-day.

Points made at the hearing included:
Scotland is the only country where it is possible to get married so easily.

Scots law makes marriage easy because Scotland favours marriage.

The conflict of marriage law between England and Scotland affects England vitally.

Protection of parents is more important than protection of those wishing to be married. Parents know best.

The commission was appointed by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, arising mainly out of irregular marriages at Gretna Green.

Mr. Rooke referred to the outlet which irregular marriages in Scotland allowed to people in England, and maintained that the majority of English people who availed themselves of the system were contracting forced marriages.

"A Mistake"

"As a family solicitor with considerable experience of the divorce courts," he declared, "I am perfectly satisfied that a marriage founded on the fact that the woman is about to become a mother is not likely to be successful."

"In such cases it has to be recognised that a mistake has been made, and it is a further mistake to enforce marriage."

The churches submitted that if the system of irregular marriages was to be allowed at all the law should be so amended as to make such marriages valid only where both parties resided in Scotland or if they had lived in Scotland for 21 days before the marriage.

"Altor Law"

Mr. Rooke spoke of the danger of English minors contracting runaway marriages in Scotland and suggested that a suitable amendment to the law would afford protection to English parents and English subjects.

It was at this point that Lord Morison remarked: Scots law makes marriage easy because Scotland favours marriage.

Mrs. Roberts, a member of the commission, asked if Mr. Rooke implied that the majority of marriages, based on the expected motherhood of the woman were usually unsuccessful.

Mr. Rooke: I do maintain that the majority of such marriages have turned out unsuccessful.

Mrs. Roberts: I can think of at least six cases of such marriage which have been successful. Do you suggest that because of the ignorance of English people on the Scottish marriage law that law should be altered?

Safety Value

Mr. Rooke: Only as it affects English people and not as it affects those subject to Scots law.

Lord Rowallan said that if consent to marriage was withheld by parents couples had "the safety valve of coming to Scotland to get married."

Mr. Rooke: I do not think such a safety valve is necessary.

Dr. James Watt, treasurer of the Society of Writers to his Majesty's Signet, spoke of investigations he had made at Gretna Green.

"When I went there," he said, "I found the system in operation was very loose, though I have heard that things have been tightened up since."

No Register

"There is no adequate register of marriages, nor is there any statutory obligation to keep it, nor to see that the records in it are entered in the national register."

"I think those people who perform marriages for fee or reward should be liable to heavy penalties if they do not see that registration is carried out."

Milkmaids In Moscow's Honours List

Moscow, Apr. 1.
THE Soviet Government to-day decided to award decorations to 1,373 persons, including milkmaids, leading cattle breeders and poultry farmers.—*Reuters*.

Gas School Is Modelled On Russian Lines

MR. ORMSBY-GORE, First Commissioner of Works, asked the House of Commons last month to vote sufficient money to allow the Government to set up an anti-gas school.

His department, he said, had scoured the country to find a property—away from towns and other centres—with sufficient park space. They had found it at Eastwood Park, in Gloucestershire, fourteen miles north of Bristol.

The sum asked for provided for laboratories, technical stores, gas chambers, and scientific buildings where gases could be loosed and antidotes sought, on the lines of the investigations and discoveries made in Soviet Russia.

Mr. Lloyd (Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Home Office) said he could not accept a Socialist suggestion that it was a policy of despair. Any respirators issued by the

WATER RETURNS

REGULAR SUPPLY THOUGH RAINFALL DOWN

The monthly return of the Water Department for March shows that the Island reservoirs had a total content of 1,057.05 million gallons, as against 1,084.93 million gallons for April 1 last year.

The consumption in millions of gallons was 265.09, by an estimated population of 428,400, making a rate of 20 gallons per head per day, as against a consumption of 274.50 by an estimated population of 422,000, at a rate of 20.9. An additional amount of 11.11 million gallons was supplied to Island villages.

Government would last for several years, and would give fifteen minutes' protection against the highest concentration of gas, while against a normal concentration they would give several hours' protection.

The House passed the proposal by 235 to 114.

The Mainland reservoirs at the end of March contained 851.75 million gallons, as compared with 822.06 at the same time last year. The consumption was 161.66, by an estimated population of 852,850, at a rate of 14.8 gallons per head per day compared with a consumption of 183.89 by an estimated population of 859,000 at a rate of 16.6. Latchbrook Water Boat Dock was supplied with an additional 8 million gallons.

A ten hour supply was given to all districts daily, 6-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m., as in March 1935.

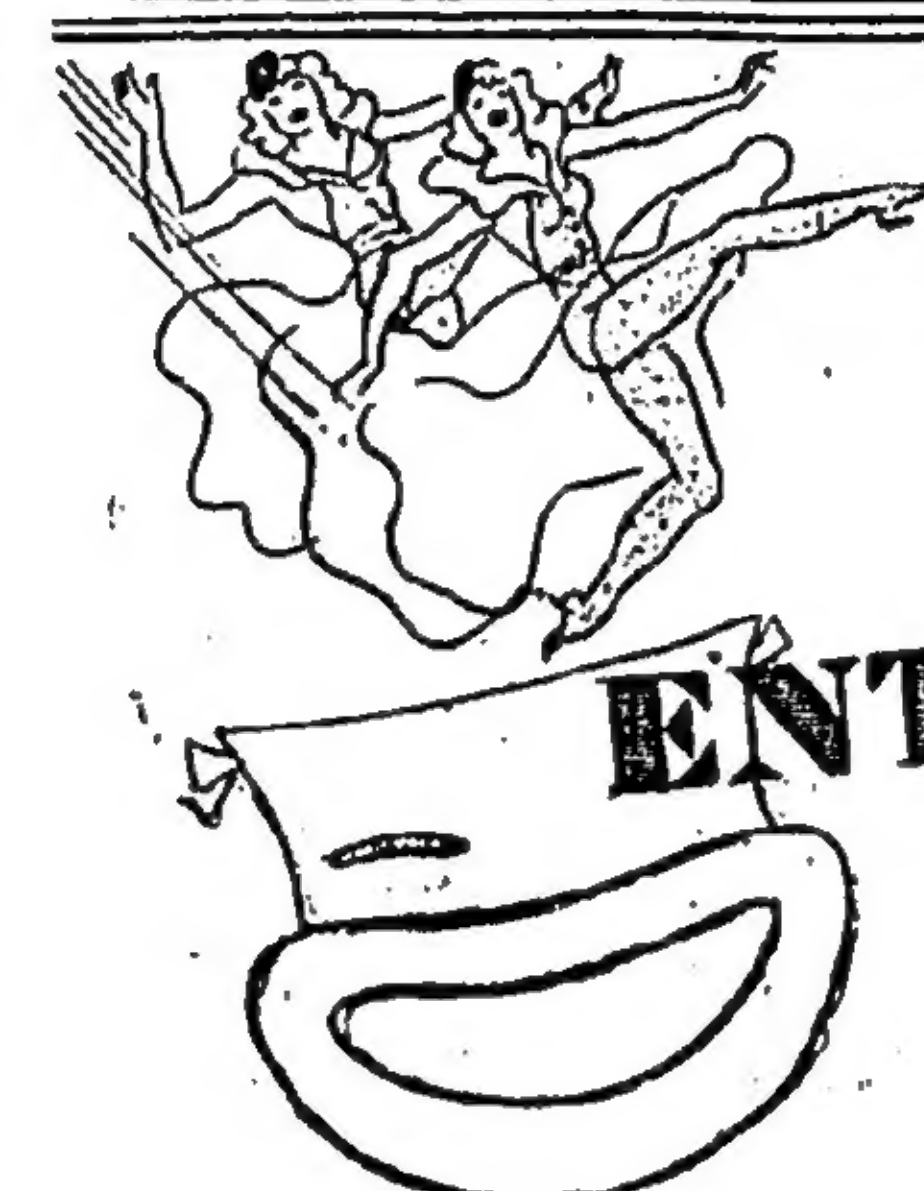
The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is good.

The Royal Observatory reports that 4.390 inches of rain have fallen this year against 6.886 in the first three months of 1934.

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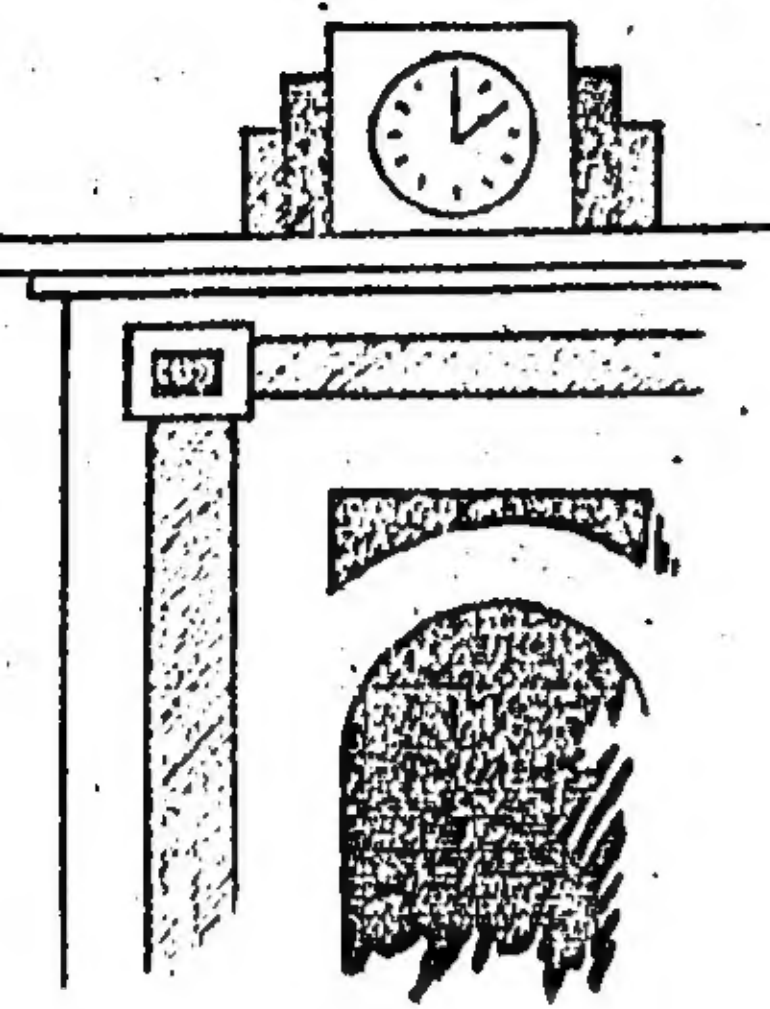
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- 8 **FATS WALLER**
- 9 **NICK LONG, JR.**
- 10 **KENNY BAKER**

Associate Producer: Kenneth Macgowan
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
From a story by Vito Delmar

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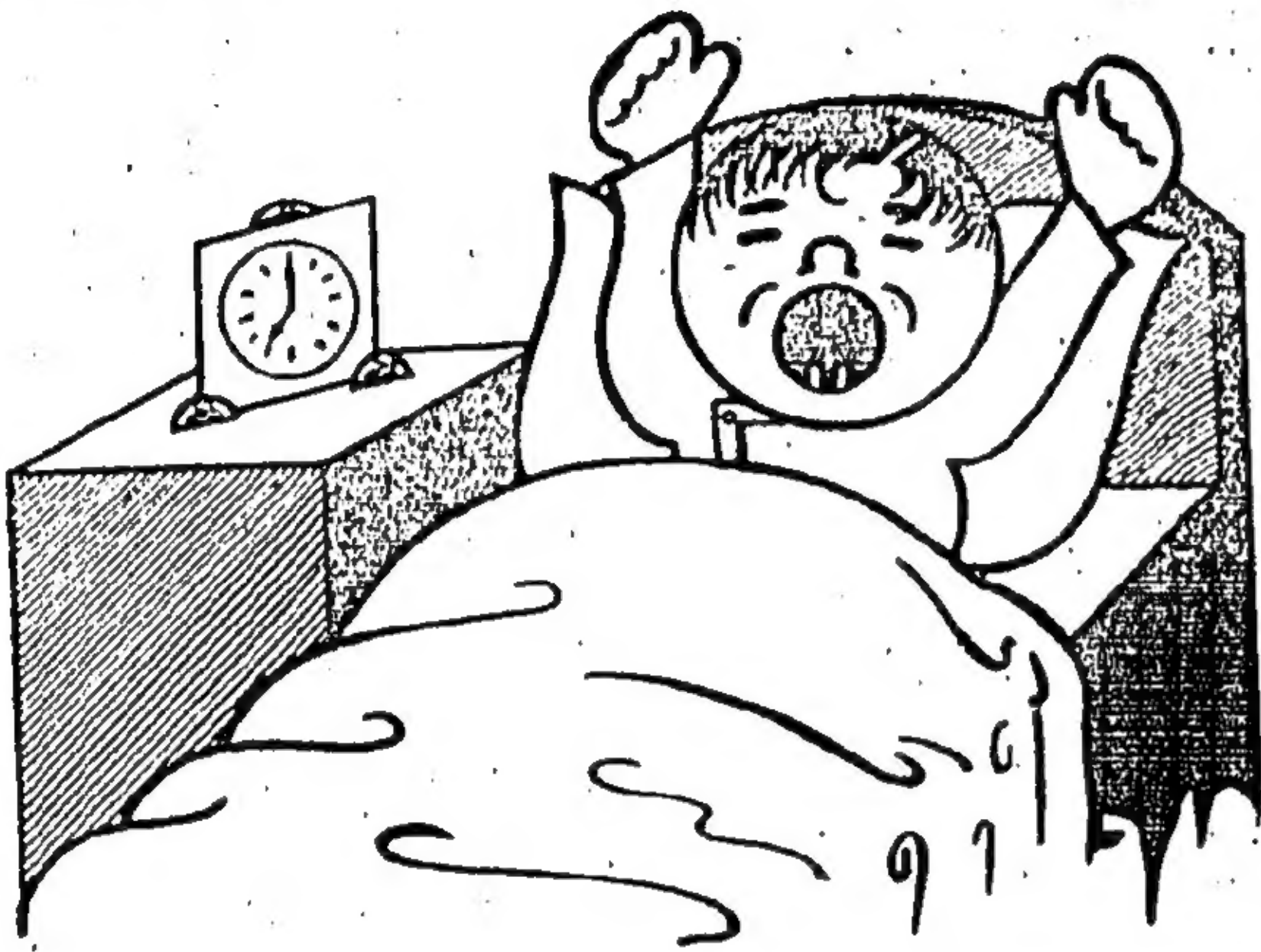
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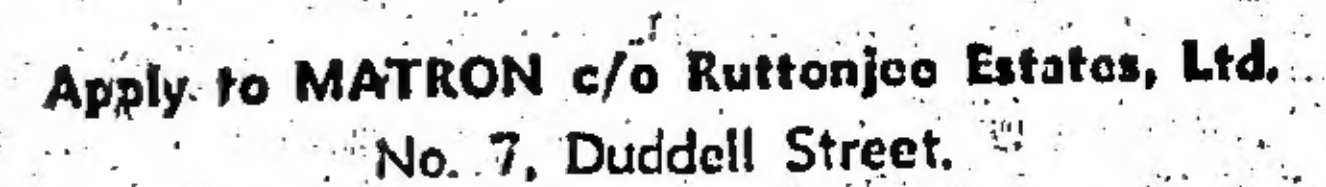
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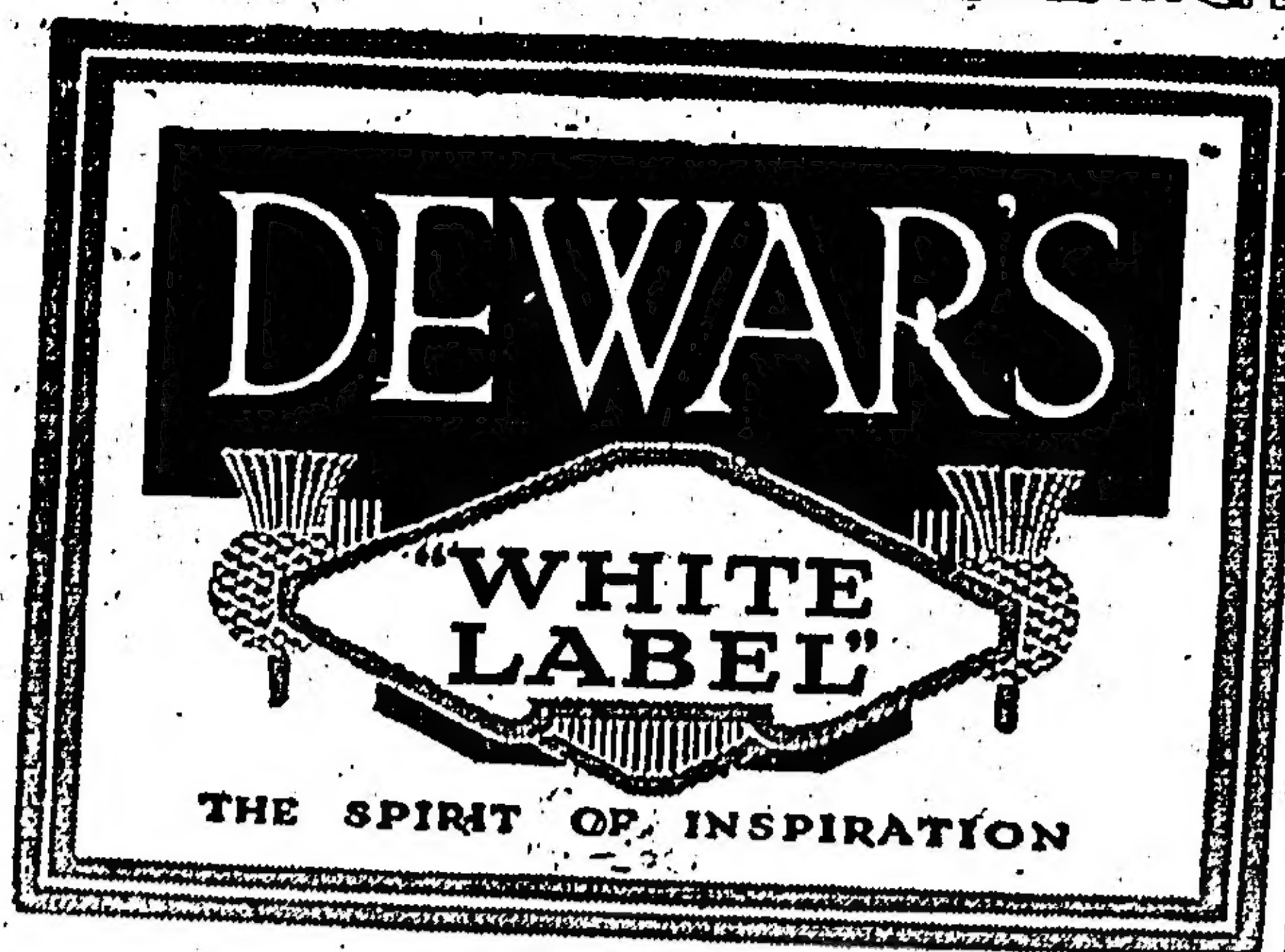


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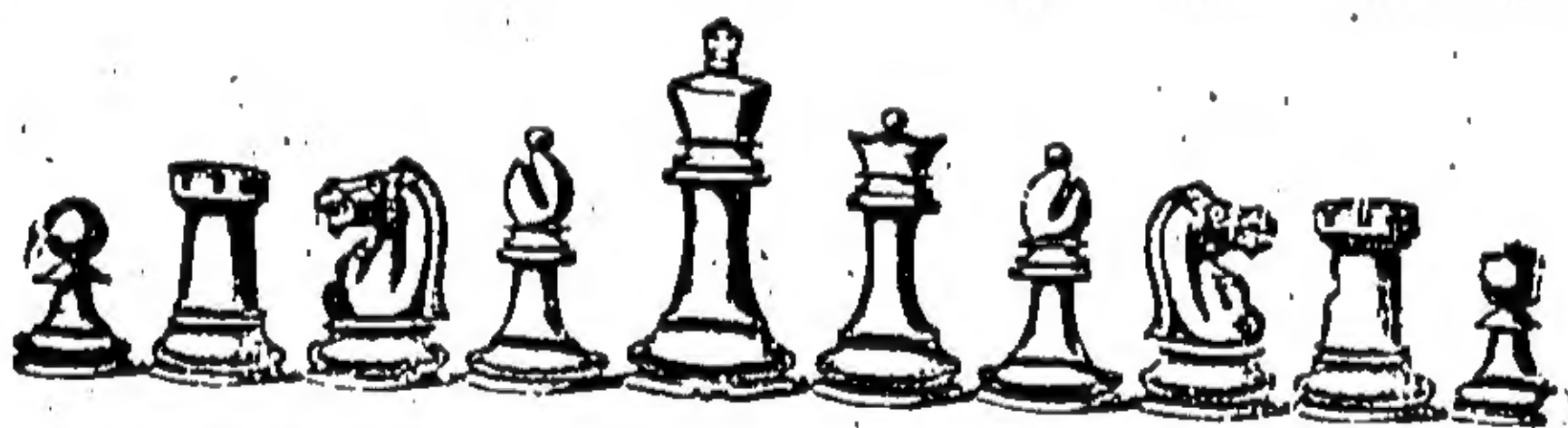
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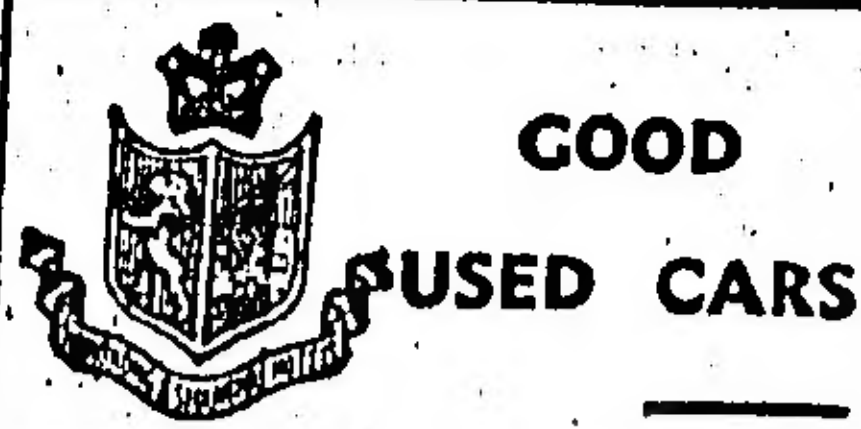
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The wedding between Mr. W. C. Muir and Miss Isabel Maclean which was to have taken place this afternoon has been unavoidably postponed. Arrangements will be announced later.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936.

PLACATING THE HAVE-NOTS

It is well, in view of the prominence which has been given to the subject, that the British Government should, at this stage, come out with a definite declaration that it is not considering the handing over of any Colonies or mandated territories to other nations. There were hints, in the recent German peace plan, that the question of the return of the German overseas possessions should come up for consideration at a later stage, but Mr. Neville Chamberlain has specifically stated that so far as the present British Government is concerned, there can be no question of a transfer of its own mandates, irrespective of the mandates held by others. Latterly, the idea of the equal distribution of unequal holdings has been asserting itself rather clamorously in international politics, and some of its advocates apparently think that the British Empire should set a good example by shedding some of its component parts in favour of those who consider themselves short of territories. It is true that Mr. Lloyd George, who has been figuring prominently in this question, has declared that he does not favour the dismemberment of the Empire, but many of his arguments appear to point in that direction. When all is said and done, the main question is: Which is to rank paramount, the desire of the have-nots for Colonies, or the rights and wishes of the native races whom it is proposed to use as pawns in the game of European aggrandisement? So far as the mandated territories are concerned, Britain has intimated that she cannot even think of handing any of these over unless she is satisfied that the interests of all sections and populations thereof are considered. And it is pertinent to remark here that the idea of giving up these mandates has not emanated from the peoples of these territories, who are obviously satisfied with British rule. Native populations which have lived happily and prosperously under the British flag can hardly be expected to show any enthusiasm for the uncertainties of transfer, bag and baggage, to some other nation. In any event, the whole question bristles with difficulties, and demands the utmost caution in its

Tin Can Tied To The Mad Dog's Tail

EARLY next week the nations will meet again to discuss Europe's political situation.

They will meet in an atmosphere tense with the rumours of war.

Nations, armed to the teeth, continue the dreary farce of peace "talk," while armaments multiply and increase. Political and economic rivalries, transferred territories and frontier disputes, present the threat of war in every corner in Europe.

In this situation many people are asking how far has Britain been committed to take part in war if it should occur.

What are the obligations which have been undertaken in Britain's name at the various international conferences since 1918?

In the following brief summary account is taken only of those agreements which, in certain circumstances, might involve the use by Great Britain of its armed forces:—

COVENANT OF THE LEAGUE

(A) Britain is pledged by the Covenant to defend the territory and political independence of every other State which is a member of the League.

NOTES OF THE DAY

NEW AIR PORTS

So rapidly is the air traffic on London increasing that the existing airports, which only a few years ago were considered up-to-date and effective, are already proving inadequate. Although there are several excellent aerodromes on the outskirts of London, it has been decided to augment them by the construction of new airports, the ultimate aim being to provide a complete ring of such ports round the capital. A large aerodrome at Gatwick, midway between London and the South Coast, will be completed within the next few weeks. It is equipped for international traffic and possesses all modern devices for the aid of safe landing in the thickest fog. From the platforms at which the aeroplanes land there are subways to electric trains taking the passengers to London in twenty minutes, and the airport buildings offer every comfort and convenience required. A still larger airport, on which work will commence next summer, has been planned for Ilford, a suburb on the north-eastern side of London. It is reported that this airport will be the most modern and efficient in the world. About one million pounds will be spent on its construction, and the port will cover an area of one thousand acres. To eliminate the inconvenience of soggy ground in wet weather, concrete runways will be provided for aeroplanes. Flood light and night flying equipment will be installed, while beam radio will guide all aircraft safely down even under the worst of weather conditions. Passengers will be directed to numbered platforms where the machines are drawn up for departure to their various destinations, while trains for London await incoming travellers in airport buildings. A comfortable restaurant will provide meals and a good view for those who wish to see their air-travelling friends off as well as for the passengers themselves.

treatment. The present unrest is largely nationalistic and psychological, and there seems little likelihood that an international conference of the type suggested recently by Mr. Lansbury would be received with favour by those nations whose co-operation in it would be most desired. Britain, at any rate, has not abused her trust. There would more solid reasons for transfers of the type suggested, than have so far been advanced, to justify serious consideration of the idea.



Less than two decades ago, this was the shambles of a vineyard of eastern France. It could be any nation to-day.

(B) In the case of a war between a member of the League and any other State, whether belonging to the League or not, Britain can be called on by the Council of the League to take part in that war.

TREATY OF LOCARNO

Britain is pledged to defend the existing frontiers between Germany and Belgium and between Germany and France, and to guarantee the demilitarised zones on the east bank of the Rhine.

If Germany attacks France or France attacks Germany, Britain will be involved. If Germany attacks Belgium or if Belgium attacks Germany, Britain will be involved.

TREATY OF LAUSANNE 1923

Under this treaty Britain guarantees freedom of navigation in the Dardanelles and the security of certain demilitarised zones.

Britain is pledged to defend the Dardanelles in the event of "a surprise attack, or some act of war, or threat of war," with all the means at its disposal that the Council of the League may decide.

TREATY OF ALLIANCE 1930

In the event of any war in which Iraq may become engaged Britain is pledged "immediately" to come to the aid of Iraq as an ally.

A PICKWICKIAN INCIDENT

WITH reference to the article by Mr. Gordon Beckles, of the London Daily Express, regarding Mr. Pickwick's pleasant experience (at the Saracen's Head, Twickenham), which appeared in the issue of the Hongkong Telegraph of Wednesday, it is worthy of note that that estimable gentleman and his fellow traveller, Mr. Peter Magnus, met with an experience of quite the reverse order at the Great White Horse at Ipswich (the Inn at which he also met with his romantic adventure with a middle-aged lady in yellow curl papers) where "a corpulent man, with a fortnight's napkin under his arm, and coeval stockings on his legs, condescended to order the boots to bring in the gentleman's luggage, and preceding them down a long dark passage, ushered them into a large badly-furnished apartment, with a dirty grate, in which a small fire was making a wretched attempt to be cheerful, but was fast sinking beneath the dispiriting influence of the place. After the lapse of an hour, a bit of fish and steak were served up to the travellers, and when dinner was cleared away, Mr.

Pickwick and Mr. Peter Magnus drew their chairs up to the fire, and having ordered a bottle of the worst possible port wine, at the highest possible price, for the good of the house, drank brandy-and-water for their own.

A similar experience befell Mr. Pickwick at the outset of his journey to Bath after the celebrated Bardell v. Pickwick Trial, when, while waiting for his coach, he went for shelter to the travellers' room at the White Horse Cellar, which is described as being "of course uncomfortable; it would be no travellers' room if it were not," while the parlour into which Mr. Pickwick entered, is stated to have been one "into which an aspiring kitchen fire-place appears to have walked, accompanied by a rebellious poker, tongs, and shovel," the parlour being divided into boxes "for the solitary confinement of travellers," and being "furnished with a clock, a looking-glass, and a live waiter," who is referred to as an article "kept in a small kennel for washing glasses, in a corner of the apartment."

J. SCOTT HARSTON.

It is that promise which has induced the people of Britain to tolerate the treaties for so long. The promise has not been fulfilled.

The treaties are not instruments of peace, but of war. On these grounds Britain is entitled to withdraw.

The British Government has no mandate to continue a course of action which is against every instinct and desire of the nation.

Britons are tied to Europe like a tin can to a mad dog's tail.

Till the ties are broken the future of every man of military age in Britain is fraught with peril.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

When all these Italian armies in Ethiopia converge, we presume they'll be able to form a Quorum.

At the Football Club Jubilee Dinner, ladies were left outside until dancing began. This must be the penalty of being a footballer's wife.

Sydney is going to hold Venus Parades at its new Lido. Hongkong will have to look to its fig-er—laurels.

Which reminds us that this year, according to fashion experts, we are to see yet another style in one-piece costumes. Soon they'll be no-piece at all.

A man was charged this week with the possession of thirty-five ducks' kidneys. It seems a case for an exploratory operation.

A tourist recently stated that although he thought Shanghai some city, Hongkong left him cold. He arrived a month too soon.

We hear of a certain lady who has made her own Easter eggs. Compared with the shop variety, however, they are nothing to crow about.

Which reminds us, we haven't seen many foundation stones laid recently.

This is the sort of weather when most people lukewarm!

Frogs are now prohibited as an article of diet in Canton. No more croakies!

The ambition of lots of Hongkong girls is to sing over the radio. For the love of Mike!

The production of rubber and quinine in the New Territories is considered feasible by some people. By no stretch of the imagination can we swallow this.

Brightly coloured bandanas, with nautical designs, will be featured with the coming summer's bathing costumes. Anchor-chiefs!

1936

THE FIRST TWO MONTHS of this year recorded a steady increase in the PAID SALES of "The Hongkong Telegraph." Possessing the largest afternoon sales, this newspaper offers advertisers an effective advertising medium. Joint advertising including the "South China Morning Post" guarantees the two largest daily circulations in the Colony. Revised circulation certificates showing the increased sales will shortly be prepared by Chartered Accountants.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME!

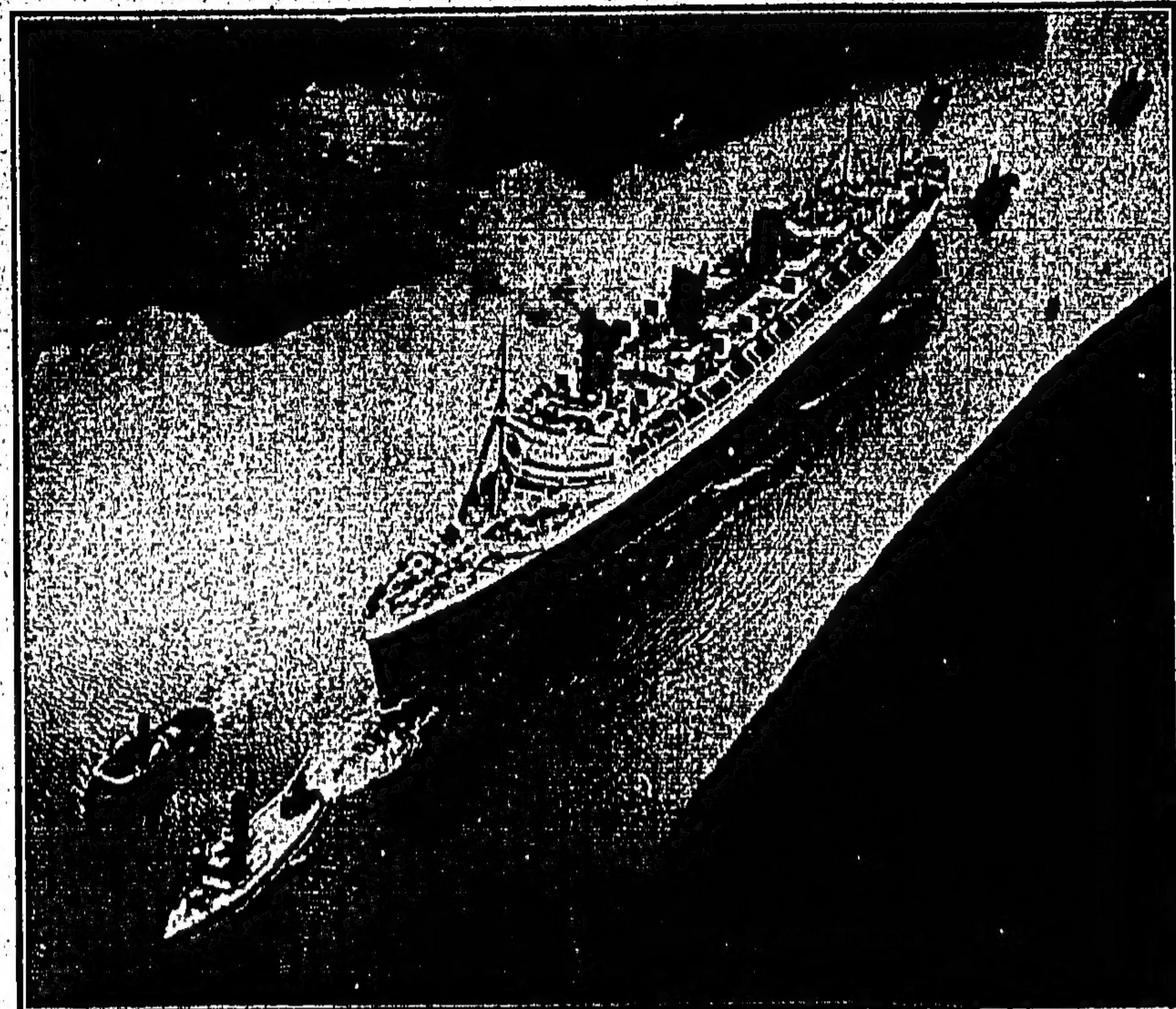
There's no doubt about
the circulation.



The wedding took place recently at Home of Mr. John Hollingdale, of the A.P.C., and Miss Mary Roger, gymnastic mistress in the Hongkong Education Department, who are seen above.



Mr. Chan-Yuet-fat, manager of the Sai Lok Garage, and his bride, formerly Miss Yung Suen-yee, daughter of Mr. Yung Chee-yin, of the Chartered Bank. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This picture, rushed to Hongkong by air mail shows the graceful lines of the giant Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Mary, sailing down the Clydebank for Greenock. (Photo: Central Press Photos, London).



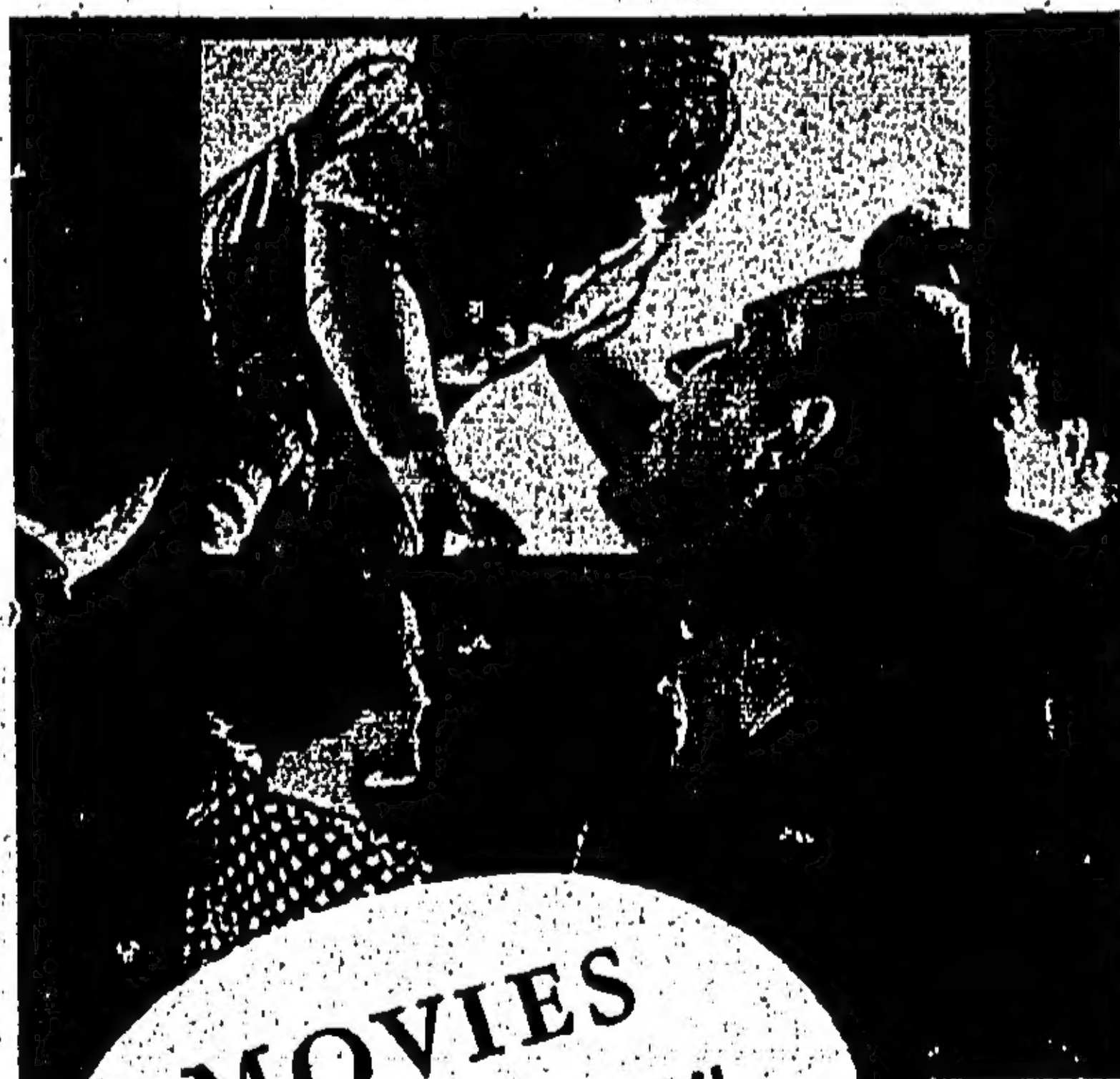
Shown in the above group are the fourth year civil engineers of the Hongkong University. (Photo: A. Fong).



Group taken at the tree-planting ceremony in connection with the Taiipo Rural Orphanage and Victoria Home. (Photo: A. Fong).



Photo, sent by air mail, shows the a.s. Changtse being loaded at Sydney, prior to leaving on March 25, for Hongkong. Loading was carried out under the huge tent owing to rainy conditions. (Photo: A.O. Line).



MOVIES
of them now
cost so little...

Ciné-
Kodak
EIGHT

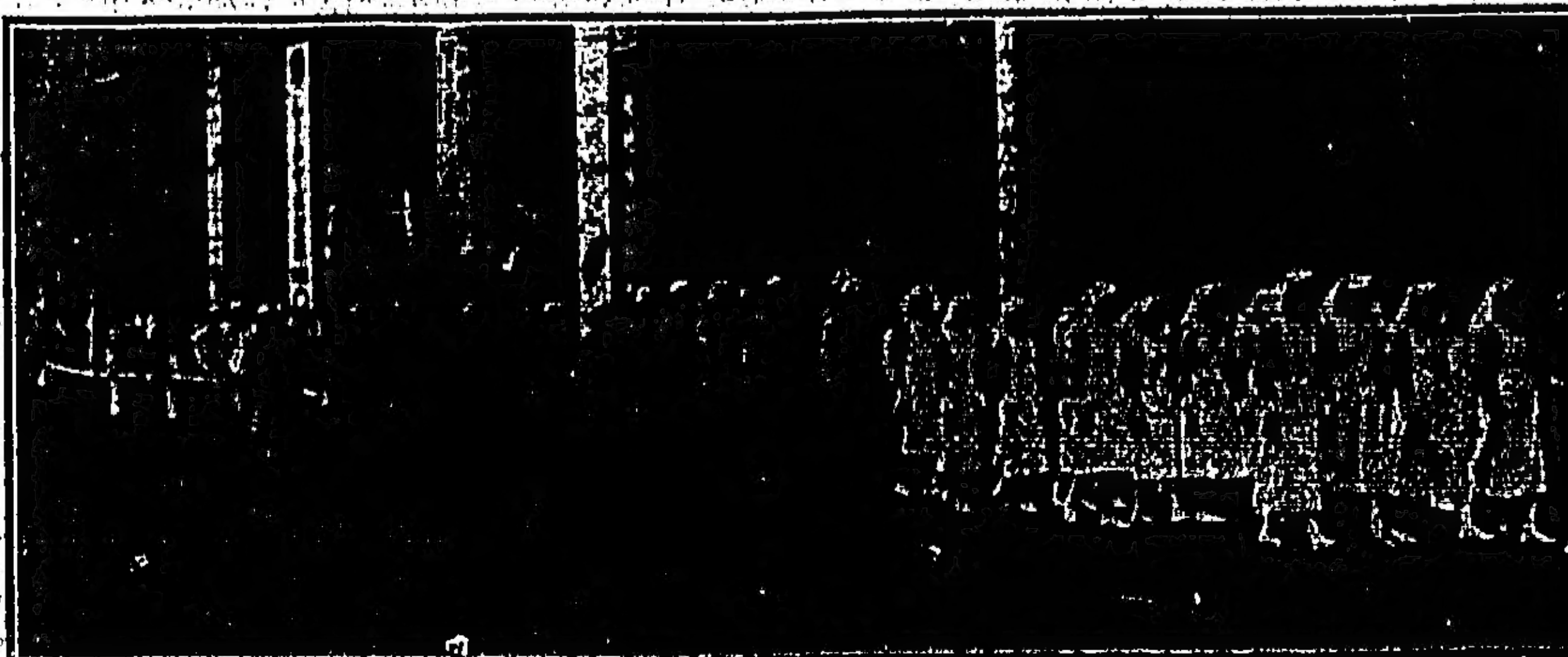
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14 Queen's Road Hongkong

"One foot does the work of four"

UP SHE GOES... bubbling with laughter. What wouldn't you give for a movie of such previous scenes. There's no magic about taking movies yourself with the Cine-Kodak Eight. It's as simple as taking snapshots with a "Brownie." And the new type film used by the "Eight" gives you four times as many movies per foot without loss in quality. For details on the "Eight's" low first cost as well as upkeep, see the dealer displaying the KODAK SIGN or write for complete catalogue to:



This picture was taken on the occasion of the welcome by the Hongkong Chinese Boxing Association to General Cheung Chi-kong, President of the National Chinese Boxing Association, who is seen seated at table. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and principal mourners at the funeral of the late Mr. Wong Kwong-lin. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

It's Like Getting
a Better Camera

To give up using ordinary roll films and change over to sensitive Selochrome Roll Film is like exchanging your camera for a better one. Selochrome is made to do a double job. First, to take sharp pictures. Second, to see that they are correctly exposed, even if you should make an error of judgment.

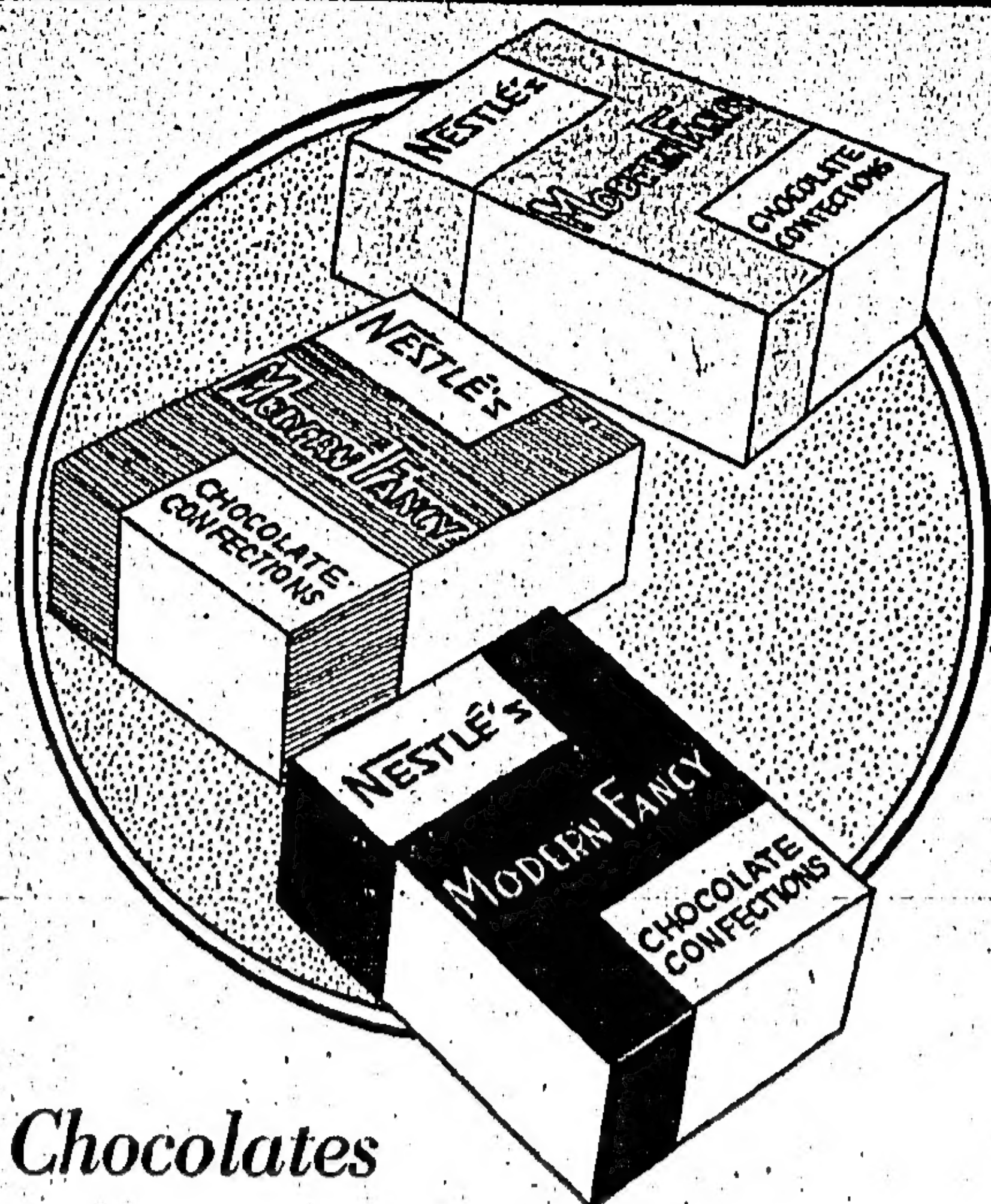
SELOchrome

THE *Extra* FAST
ROLL FILM

Is made in England by

ILFORD LIMITED

Local Address: Marina House, 15-19 Queen's Rd.
Tel. 33067.



Chocolates in boxes —

For years a tin has been considered the only packing which would protect chocolates under tropical conditions.

Now, Nestlé's have introduced a sealed hygienic pack—pleasing to the eye, easy to open, and one which preserves the superfine chocolates in as fresh condition as any tin. Do as you do at Home. Ask for a "Box" of Nestlé's chocolates. Better still, ask for "Modern, Fancy" and be sure of getting it.

NESTLÉ'S MODERN FANCY

All Nestlé's Chocolate packings contain the popular Film Star Picture Stamps.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing Amateurish About These Well-Known Amateurs "LOVERS' LEAP": PHOTOS OF THE PLAYERS



HELEN PRIOR
von Kobza, photo



MYRTLE BROWN
von Kobza, photo



E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT
von Kobza, photo



JANE WELLER
von Kobza, photo



DONALD MACALLISTER
von Kobza, photo

Above are photographs, by inimitable artist von Kobza-Nagy, of principal players in forthcoming A.D.C. production of "Lovers' Leap".

Curtain goes up for first performance at China Fleet Club Theatre on Wednesday night next week, subsequent performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With exception of Helen Prior none of above have appeared more than once previously in local A.D.C. productions, but all are proved players. Helen Prior has been backbone of many previous productions, notably "Middle Watch", more

recently in "Musical Chairs". Myrtle Brown was last seen on Hongkong amateur stage as Dancer in Philharmonic's "Country Girl". Jane Weller is making A.D.C. debut, but has played previously for Young Men's Christian Association A.D.C., where several other well-known Hongkong amateurs, now old-stagers, have cut their teeth.

Other two players, Donald MacAllister and E. G. Smith-Wright are ex-Shanghaianders. E. G. Smith-Wright especially came to Hongkong with big reputation, amply substantiated when produced, took leading role, in local A.D.C.'s last production, "Musical Chairs".

WHAT'S ON OFFER FOR EASTER ENTERTAINMENT

FILM FANS' CORNER

by "First Night"

"I Dream Too Much"

ALHAMBRA

THE notion we all used to have that high divas of the opera must perform like weight-lifters or police-women is now just another outworn shibboleth.

Grace Moore did a thorough job of exploding it. Now it is re-exploded, and with a louder bang than ever, by an equally famous tonsil queen Lily ("La Belle") Pons.

Henry Fonda, husband to La Pons in this her first single, says: "My wife has a voice like a night-gale." He says it rather as if he were hymning the fluid flywheel on his new roadster—with deep feeling.

And the man is right. The Pons voice, recognized by nobility and gentry as one of the two or three world's finest currently operating, has a perfect recording quality that really makes Beatrice Harrison's feathered friends look pretty foolish.

Pons' vocal act as performed in this picture is even more sensational, ladder to fame, and suffering with the opera "Lakmé" she not only produces notes worthy of a Malba, but does it in a costume amounting to practically nothing, which demonstrates that she really has a waist like a wasp and there is no deception ball.

Nor is she any slouch as an actress; in fact, she's a major arrival in the Olympus of film stars.

Familiar Climb

Following opera stars up the ladder to fame, and suffering with them as their love-lives clash with their art, is an old game which we've all of us been playing these many years. Speaking for myself, I am no longer in the best training for it, and tend to drag along well behind the story approaches with the awful inevitability of gradualness. It is

The volcanic but sentimental martinet of a teacher, the husband or lover who hasn't made good but won't be anybody's gigolo, the girl who must go on though her heart is breaking, the unbearably distinguished-looking first-nighters in white beards and ties, who applaud from a standing position—these are people who tend increasingly, I find, to get me down.

The denouement of this veteran story approaches with the awful inevitability of gradualness. It is



Salute to a new star

certain that the husband of the star will finally make good on his own, thereby doling out the dice in the love-game.

Definition Of Fame

In this case he is a composer who has written an opera (though to look at and listen to Henry Fonda, you'd never guess it). Nobody will produce the opera, but the little woman has it changed into a musical comedy and it is a riot.

The composer finds that he has made good at last, because a blonde rushes up after the first night of the show he didn't write and says: "Why, it's like Schubert—I don't know how you do it."

This tag-line should have no difficulty in carrying off parts to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Naivete Award for 1936. But I wouldn't let it or any thing else stop you from going to acquaint yourself with La Pons' singing.

LILY PONS
— major arrival in singing film heroines.

"THE MILKY WAY"

Harold Lloyd, Adolphe Menjou and Others

QUEEN'S

HAROLD LLOYD'S new film, "The Milky Way", which opens at the Queen's to-day is an all-rounder in changed into a musical comedy and it is a riot.

It is remarkably proficient at slapstick, expert at building up situations of subtle humour, and it tops these with a talent for wisecracking.

In fact, it is Lloyd's best talking picture. It was made by Leo McCarey, who directed "Ruggles of Red Gap"; the hand of McCarey has kept the Lloyd in check and given big parts to Adolphe Menjou, Verco Teasdale (most poignant of wisecracking cracklers) and Lionel Stander, toughest of tough guys.

Lloyd is said to have enjoyed making this picture because he was a milkman and an amateur boxer in his youth. In the film he plays a timid milkman who becomes the middleweight champion of the world by a series of astonishing accidents and through his ability to duck.

The humour of fighting have been exploited by many comedians, including Chaplin, but Lloyd and McCarey have had the ingenuity to find some fresh and side-splitting situations in it.

The final one of the champion endeavouring to keep his eyes open after he has been accidentally dosed with insomnia cure, and of Lloyd, the contender, knocking himself out by the simple mechanical principle of hitting his opponent's elbow and receiving the force of each blow on his own jaw through his opponent's glove, is an admirable climax.

Adolphe Menjou is a distraught gum-chewing manager of a champion (William Garvan) without many brains, and a sparring partner (Lionel Stander) who has none at all. This is a new part for Menjou, who will be remembered as the first gentleman of the screen. In a welter of slapstick he raises laughs by a change of expression, and a gesture of his hands.

Miss Teasdale is the girl friend of the manager. She has the smart lines to say, at the expense of the heavy-lifted, and her timing is perfect. To give the right romantic note there are two decorative young ladies, Helen Mack and Dorothy Wilson.

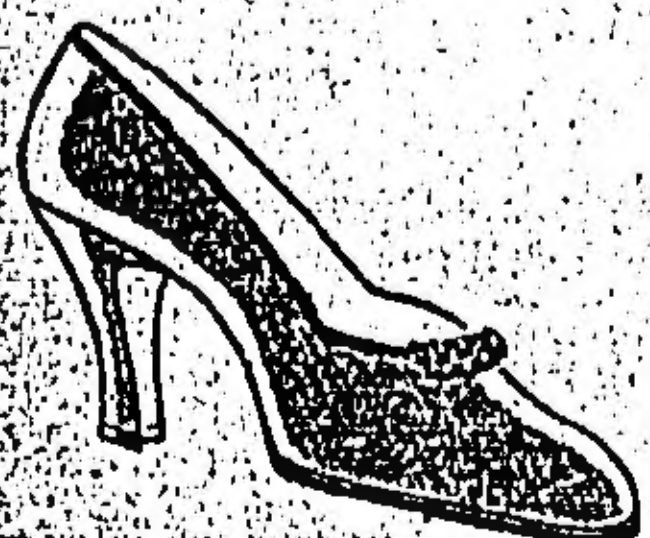
READER WRITES

Wants ZBW To
Cut Out The
Cut-Offs

If you wish to give ZBW another "kick"—a gentle one—on the pants you might suggest that they should not shut down quite so quickly on the Sports Items at the end of the "Empire News Bulletin" from Daventry. I believe the technical term is "fade-out", but it is, nevertheless, a "K.O." After all, the Sports Items in question are—should be part of the "Empire News Bulletin".

Rebuke to ZBW for "fade-outs" in quotation, off verbally uttered by ex-first-time. Further rebuke (for fading-out Daventry at conclusion of News Bulletin, when important announcements regarding altered wave-lengths, etc., are made.

Summer Shoes of appealing design:—



WITH PERFECTION OF
FIT, COMFORT AND
BALANCE THAT MAKES
EVERY STEP A PLEASURE.

SEE THEM AT

GORDON'S LTD.

Hong Kong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.

New Evening Frocks are either Ultra-Feminine or else Strictly Tailored.

Latest London Report
From the Paris Show

Note these Points:

MATERIALS: chiffon, satin, brocade, taffeta, flowered stuffs or stiff, shiny and coarsely-woven.

WAISTCOATS: sleeveless, décolleté at the back.

DETAILS: pleats; artificial flower trimmings matching flower printed material.

So far we haven't brought up the subject of colour to any great extent because until the Paris show it was undecided what women intended to do about colour for the next few months.

It just happens that the Paris colours are brighter than they have been for several seasons, and even if there had been time to change this it probably would not have been done, and that for three reasons.

The first is the United States market, the second is the French market and the third is the fact that a show in monotone would be altogether too uninteresting.

The styles are there, and can be adapted for black, white, grey, or purple colour schemes.

As far as evening clothes go, there are two distinct ideas: the romantic, which can be carried out in soft chiffons, pleated and gored in pliable satins, in many sorts of flowered materials, satin, taffeta, brocade, crepe. And the tailored, which is stiffly, sleekly, elegantly well groomed. Perhaps the romantic predominates.

The tailored suit we have chosen is made of a strange stiff material which is coarsely woven and shiny and as harsh as straw. The skirt is cut with a pencil-like slimness, and the same points which are noticeable in day suits are also to be found, though to a somewhat exaggerated degree: the short jacket, the built-up shoulders, the waistcoat effect.

The waistcoat in this case is part of the dress. It is sleeveless, has a narrow opening down to the waist at the back, and comes up to two upstanding points under the chin.

The dress is black, the small felt jacket is red. It is the sort of smooth, shiny woollen material that

covers a billiard table. Length is about an inch from the ground, though some of these midnight suits are instep length, which is not so becoming.

The romantic dress shows the continued use of pleats, and an even newer idea: the use of a flower-printed material trimmed with artificial flowers to match the pattern.

In this case the colour of the background is deep cream, and the flowers, field flowers, are red, blue, yellow and green. They are exactly copied on the shoulder.

Trains are almost non-existent. Most of the evening clothes are attractive without being startling, becoming without being staggering.

A Pack Of Cards

How They May Tell Your "Fortune"

By YVONNE GORDON

ONE of the most popular methods of "reading the future" is by cards. A great deal of jolly and harmless amusement—especially at parties—can be obtained in this way. There are, of course, many "ways" of making the cards "tell fortunes," but here is the simplest—and, for that reason, the best (seeing that we are only out for fun!) that I know.

The "fortune teller" must take the cards and spread them loosely out on the table face downward. The person having his or her fortune told draws seven cards, turns them up, and arranges them in two rows, the top one of four cards representing the distant future, the lower one of three cards the events nearest to you. These two rows must be read according to the meaning hereafter given.

The picture card representing the girl or man consulting the fortune teller must not be picked out according to complexion, for in this system the King and Queen of Hearts is always chosen to represent the inquirer according to sex.

Next cut the pack in three parts, the one to the left of the fortune teller,

representing the inquirer's home or business prospects, the one to the right family matters, and the middle pack his or her personal future. These should have been laid face downwards, but must now be turned upwards in turn, and the cut card of each read as before; then draw three cards from each pack, and read them in succession, starting with the one on the left hand representing the inquirer's home or business prospects. We will suppose that the cut card is the Ace of Clubs and the three drawn cards are the five of Diamonds, King of Diamonds, and four of Diamonds. This would be read: Dis-

putes or quarrels (Ace of Clubs) about a loss (five of Diamonds), but a rich man (King of Diamonds) brings about success (four of Diamonds). The other two packets, family matters and personal future, must be dealt with in the same way.

The fortune teller must now take the pack, separate three cards, and lay them spread out like a fan face downward on the table. She puts aside seven from the main pack, then puts five more cards, fan-wise and face down, just below the first three. Seven more must be laid aside, and three others put as before below the five; again seven are laid aside and three spread beneath the previous three once more; and lastly seven cards are laid aside, three spread under the last three, and the seven remaining cards are placed with the other rejected ones.

Now pick up the first three, read them, and put them away before picking up the five, and so on till all have been read. Each group represents the events of a year.

The meanings of the cards according to this system are as follows:—

SPADES
Ace—Trouble and illness.
King—A male enemy.
Queen—A mischief maker.
Knave—A soldier.
Ten—Be on your guard.
Nine—An unexplained trial.
Eight—Money worries.
Seven—An accident.
Six—Sorrow.
Five—Love troubles.
Four—Failure.
Three—Frustration.
Two—An error in judgment.

CLUBS
Ace—Disputes and quarrels.
King—A man met in business or society.
Queen—A woman friend.
Knave—A soldier.
Ten—A quarrel.
Nine—Sudden news.
Eight—A present of jewellery.
Seven—A new friend.
Six—Gossip.
Five—Joy of travelling.
Four—A son returns.
Three—New romanticism.

DIAMONDS
Ace—An important letter.
King—A rich man.
Queen—A rival.
Knave—A doctor.
Ten—A sudden call.
Nine—A wish fulfilled.
Eight—A married departure.
Seven—A warning.
Six—Sorrowful.
Five—A loss.
Four—Success.
Three—Change.
Two—Reconciliation.

HEARTS
Ace—Marriage.
King—Male inquirer or future husband.
Queen—Female inquirer or future wife.
Knave—A man pal.
Ten—A love letter.
Nine—Good fortune.
Eight—A journey.
Seven—A secret enemy.
Six—Family changes.
Five—Business worries.
Four—An unexpected visitor.
Three—Requital.
Two—A good opportunity.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,—

Here we are again. What a time we've had trying to find the winner of last Saturday's competition. "Uncle Eddie" was quite right in thinking that you would send in lots of entries for the two prizes, and there were so many splendid efforts that it was not easy to decide the winners.

However, for an extremely well-timed picture, the prize in the Senior Section goes to:—

Stefano Moss (aged 10), of 147 Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, who is, by the way, the first boy to win the Senior Prize, the girls being right on top until this week.

Amongst the Juniors, the best entry was that of:—

Irene Osmund (aged 8), of 29, Jordan Road, Kowloon.

It's hard to pick out the best in the rest of the entries, but "Uncle Eddie" wants to commend Peggy Lawson, Pamela Ho, Ada Foster, Marcos Noronha, Ho Shuk-chun, Beatrice Greaves and S. K. Khan among the Seniors, and John Anderson, Lily Kwok, Joan Hamilton and John d'Eca among the Juniors.

Oh, yes. There's another Junior "Uncle Eddie" wants to commend. His name is David Asche, who lives at St. Stephen's College, Stanley. David is only 4½ years old, yet he sent in a drawing that was quite as good as some of those sent in by children six years his senior.

The photographs you see below are those of last week's prize winners, Vivienne Jex and Eric Ho.



CAN YOU SOLVE THIS HISTORY PUZZLE?

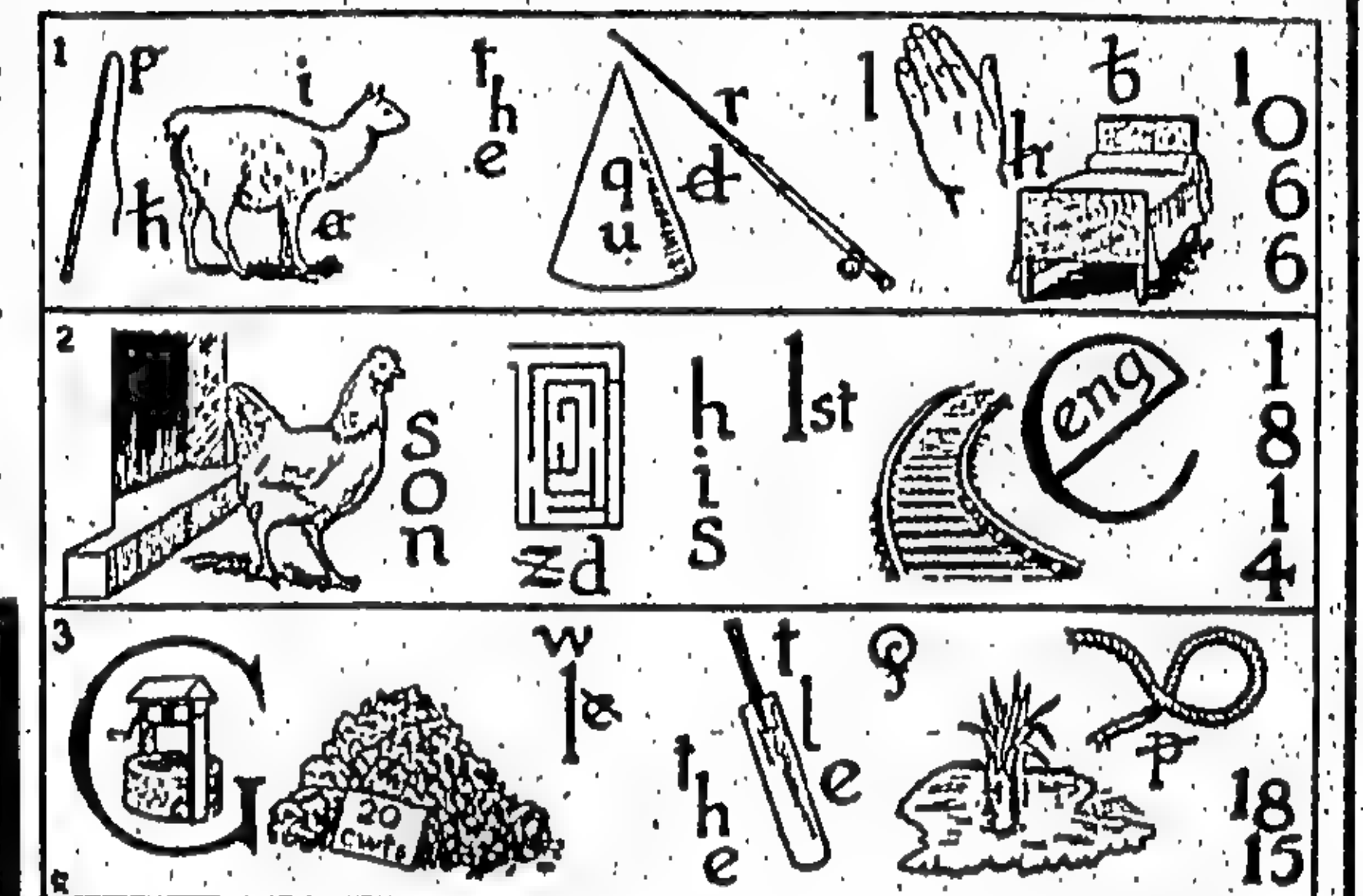
Opportunity For Boys and Girls To Win Two More Prizes

THIS week's competition is a particularly interesting one; besides which, there will again be two prizes—one for children between the ages of 10 and 14, and the other for those under 10 years. Look through the advertisements in to-day's Telegraph and you will see what the prizes are.

All you have to do is to solve the picture-puzzle here. It is three well-known facts of history, with their dates, put into picture form. Thus in the first line you read: "William the Conqueror." What did happen in 1066? Work it out, and also the other two lines. Then write your answers very neatly.

Add your name, address and age; then post to the address below to arrive not later than 4 p.m. Wednesday next.

The prizes will be given for the correct and what "Uncle Eddie" considers is the best-written entries, full account being taken of age. His decision will be final.

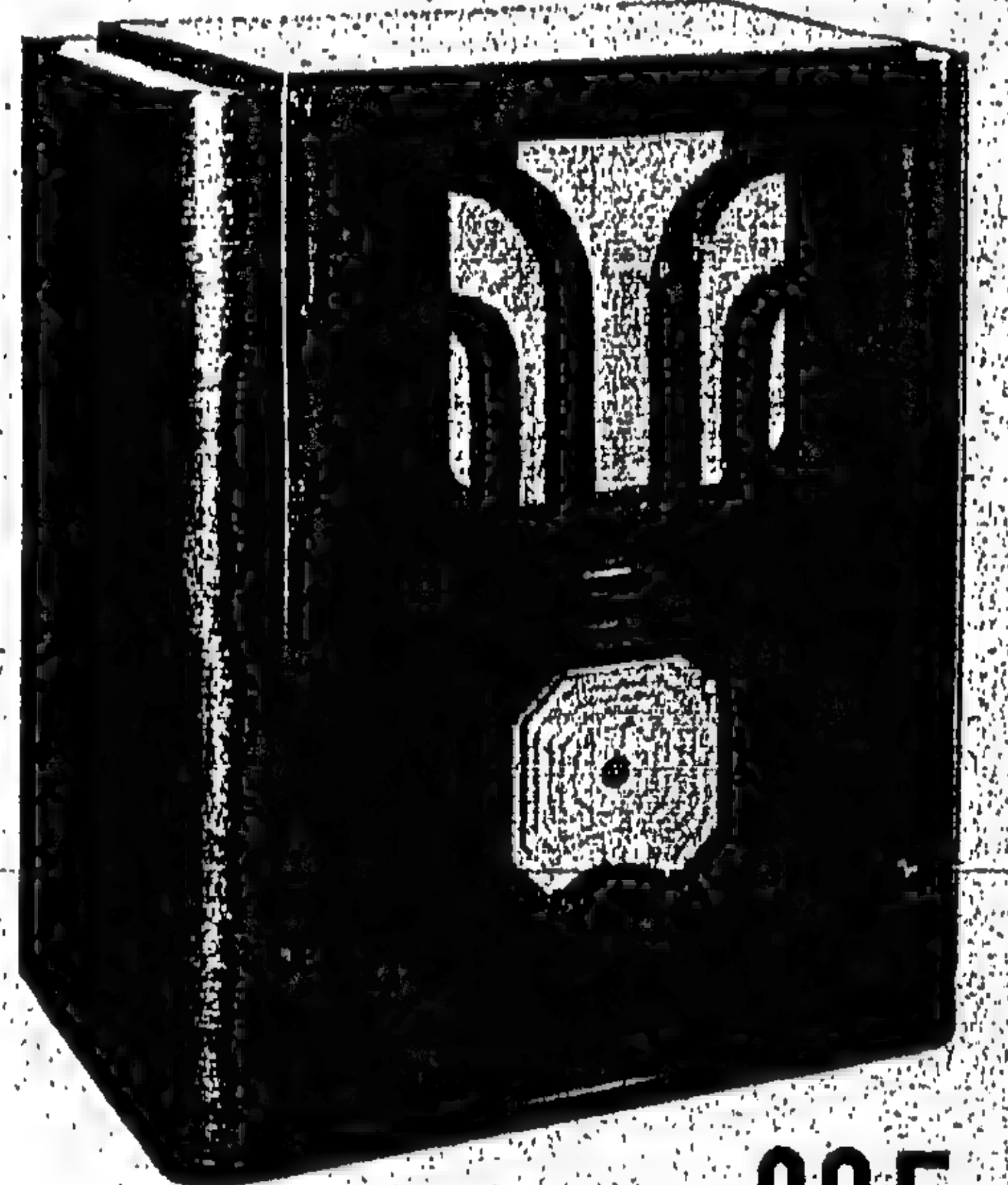


Send to "Uncle Eddie," "The Hong Kong Telegraph," 4 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

PHILIPS RADIO

Not a single set leaves this factory without having previously been examined in the most scrupulous manner; that is why Philips receivers fully deserve their mark of quality, the waves-and-stars symbol.

All the component parts of a Philips receiver—condensers, coils, transformers, resistances—in short, all those intricate elements on which so much depends, are manufactured by Philips in their own factories.



335
PHILIPS
"MULTI-INDUCTANCE" SUPER

THE BEST ALL-WAVE
RECEIVER EVER BUILT

LEFT:
In this huge building of concrete, steel and glass, Philips sets are manufactured.

BELOW:
A part of the Philips Works at Eindhoven, Holland, with the receiving-set factories.



CALL AND
LISTEN at the

CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE

60 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TEL 2598

If Your Name is—STELLA

Symbol: The Evening Star.

THE personality that belongs to this name is mystic and aloof, gifted with sympathy and understanding but itself withdrawn and remote.

Friday is the day that brings fortune to the name of Stella, and the most favourable day of the month is the 15th.

Pale rose is the colour associated with the name.

The diamond is the gem which is always luckiest and best to wear, coloured stones are considered unfortunate.

The numbers 3 and 6 are significant and fortunate.

Dinner For Four

*Cream of Celery Soup.
Viennese Steaks—Sauté Potatoes.
Brussels Sprouts.
Baked Raisin Apples.*

CHOP a small head of celery, cover with water, add seasonings, and cook until tender. Rub through a sieve, add half the water in which it was cooked and a pint of milk. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, stir in 1½ tablespoonfuls of flour, add the celery and milk and stir until it thickens. Cook in a double boiler for ten minutes and season well.

For the steaks, chop 1½ lb. of lean beef finely, mix with a teaspoonful of powdered herbs, a pinch of nutmeg, salt and pepper, mix with 2 egg yolks and form into steaks. Roll in flour and fry in butter. Cut 2 large onions into rings, dip in flour, then in white of egg, and again in flour. Fry in deep fat and arrange on top of the steaks.



The 120 yards high hurdle race at the Hongkong University sports, won by Tan Yong-hee, with G. Chang second and Cheng Yum-yue third. (Photo: A. Fong).



The finish of the 100 yards ladies' race at the University sports. Miss J. Anderson was first, Miss P. Grose second, and Miss G. Mok third. (Photo: A. Fong).

HOSE FOR SHORTS



KHAKI
MEDIUM WEIGHT WOOL
AND COTTON MIXTURES,
RIBBED, FAST KHAKI VAT
DYES.

IN ALL SIZES
PRICE \$2.95 PAIR
KHAKI COTTON RIBBED
HOSE.
SPECIALLY STRENGTHENED
FOR HARD WEAR
PRICE \$2.25 PAIR
ALL VAT DYES.

WHITE WOOL and COTTON MIXTURES

PRICE \$2.95 PAIR

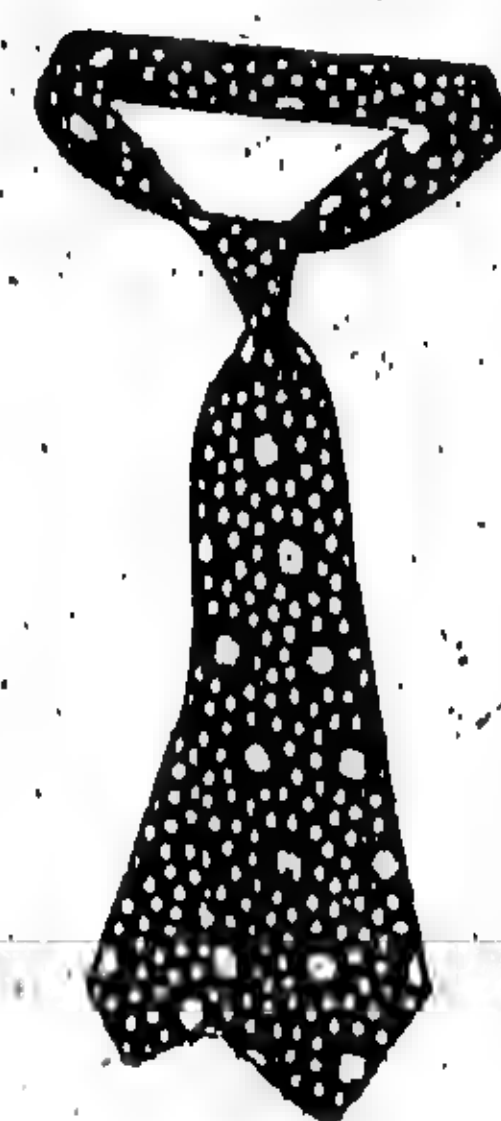
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn snapped with Sir William Mornell at the Hongkong University sports. (Photo: A. Fong).

NEW TIES

for SPRING and SUMMER



Washing Ties for Bows or Knots
in newest 'stripe' and check
designs.

Bows \$1.75
Knots \$1.10, \$2.50

Printed and woven Cashmere Ties
in a large assortment of lighter
colours for Spring. \$3.00

Printed Silk Foulard Ties in
Spots and new exclusive patterns.
\$3.50, \$6.00

All less 10% cash discount.

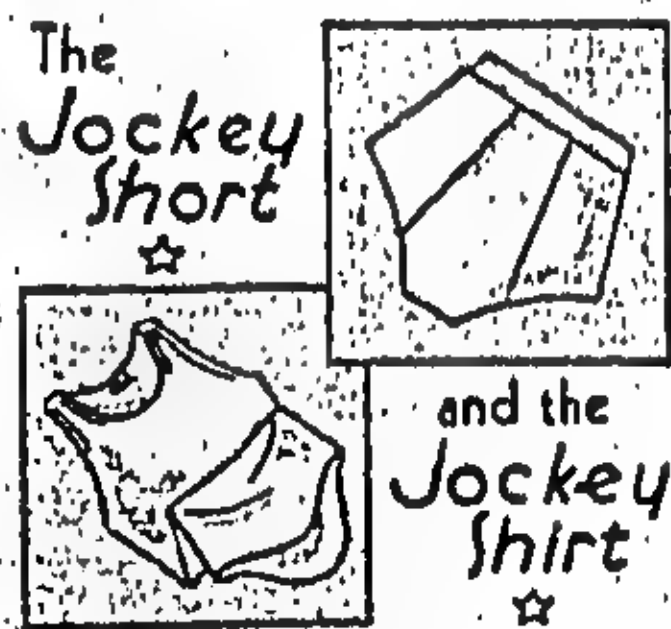
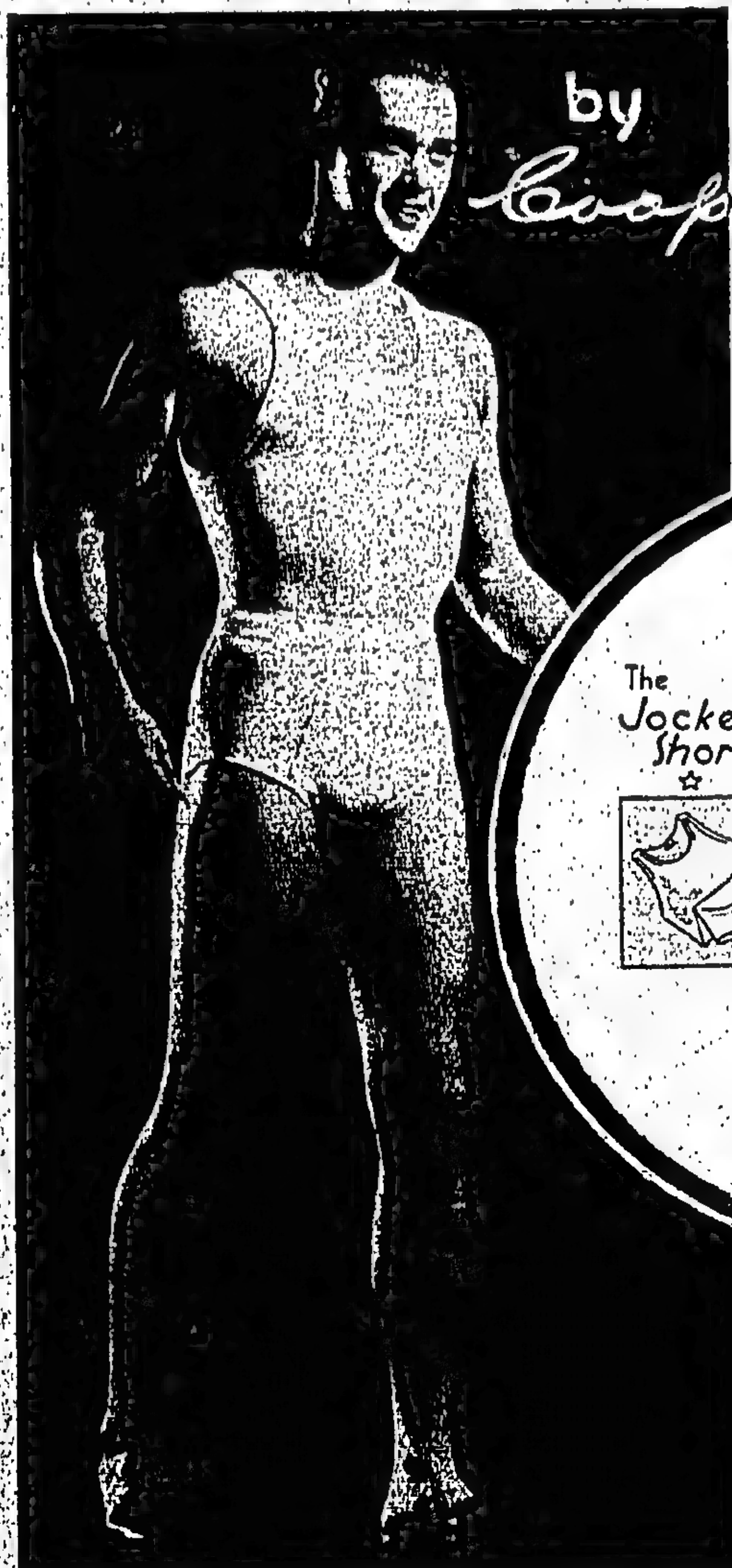
MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Masculinised Two-Piece Underwear

- - - by Coopers

JOCKEY SHORTS & SHIRTS



PRICES:

\$1.75

and

\$2.75

each
garment

less 10% cash discount

"Fit yourself with one of
these — and stay fit."

INTRODUCED but a few months ago by COOPERS these remarkable garments have already found a permanent place in the wardrobe of thousands.

JOCKEY SHORTS have style; they are easy to wear; they provide comfort plus a physical value never before found in undergarments. To the new wearer of Jockey Shorts an unusual feeling of buoyancy is quite noticeable. This is nature's way of approving the scientific designing of Jockey Shorts. It suggests also that a continued wearing of Jockey will conserve energy.

BUTTONLESS and without needless openings to gap or sag, Jockey moves with every muscle; no bind, no bulking fore or aft. The fabric allows the skin to breathe. Body moisture dries more quickly.

CORRECT body contours are tailored into Jockey. Lastex is used to prevent bulk or bind. A sturdy waistband provides the "lift." COOPERS created the style after months of laboratory work. Stylists, physicians, physical directors, all were consulted as to the design. Expert knitters developed the fabric. The result was the perfect athletic short for men.

JOCKEY FOR FULL, MILD SUPPORT — BRIEF, SNUG, COMFORTABLE

Only Jockey Shorts by Coopers give you these 5 features:

1. Cradle Support. Scientific suspension, so restful.
2. Lastex Snugger. Holds cradle to inner leg. No bulking.
3. Broadelastic Waistband. Holds short up, shirt down.
4. SnugKnit Fabric. Porous, absorbent, quick drying.
5. Flexsecure Design. Body freedom in any position.

OBTAINABLE AT—

MEN'S
WEAR
DEPT.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

TEL.
28151

GLOVES ARE OFF IN AIR RACE

Germany Planning Big Fleet Of Zepps To Span Atlantic

HOW WORLD RACE STANDS TO-DAY

THE world's five greatest commercial air Powers—Britain, America, France, Germany, Holland—are building, planning, fighting for supremacy on the last link in the air girdle round the earth, the Atlantic.

Each sees its air prestige at stake. What is the present position?

BRITAIN and **AMERICA** have agreed to co-operate in regular London-New York air services. Each will allow the other's machines to land on its waters and territory.

Britain is building a fleet of 17-ton flying-boats. Our manufacturers are considering much larger boats. America already has Sikorsky and Martin flying-boats capable of operating.

First experimental Anglo-American Atlantic services are scheduled for next year.

At first they will use the 3,880-mile southern route, via the Azores and Bermuda.

The Azores belong to Portugal. France's exclusive landing rights there have lapsed.

So Portugal controls the first stepping stone. She will bargain with anybody for its use.

Reciprocal Rights
Britain's Bermuda lies 2,400 miles further west. America may use Bermuda in co-operation with Britain.

We can bargain with other would-be Atlantic air Powers for reciprocal rights for our aircraft in foreign colonies.

Both the Azores and Bermuda are potential refuelling bases. Flying-boats "filling up" there can carry bigger paying loads of passengers and freight than machines making the long, direct northern crossing.

FRANCE and **GERMANY** are our dangerous rivals. Both have practical Atlantic air mail experience. French flying-boats have been competing with German flying-boats and the Graf Zeppelin for years on the South Atlantic linking Europe with South America.

Of the two, Germany is further advanced with North Atlantic plans.

She intends to sail her famous South Atlantic refuelling ship Westfalen into the North Atlantic, there to co-operate with Germany's existing Dornier flying-boats.

Germany believes she can easily adapt her South Atlantic equipment and experience to the North Atlantic.

She thinks she can shortly start an air mail service between Berlin and New York with her Dorniers and her catapult depot ships.

She has landing rights on the Eastern American seaboard.

For passenger Atlantic traffic Germany banks on the Zeppelin. L.Z.129, greatest airship ever to be put into the air, will make her maiden trial trip to Rio de Janeiro early this summer. She will use the trail blazed by the Graf.

Cheaper Fares

Success there will mean a New York flight from Berlin. Success there will mean a fleet of North Atlantic Zeppelins.

The airship's cruising speed is 80 m.p.h., flying boats 160 m.p.h. But the airship can go straight across the North Atlantic without refuelling.

She can carry a bigger load of passengers and freight in greater comfort. She can offer far cheaper fares.

The slower Zeppelin, cutting straight across the Atlantic, will take no longer than the speedy flying-boats, making their compulsory detour via the Azores and Bermuda.

France's Atlantic plans were recently put back with the sinking in a storm in the West Indies of her plant flying-boat L.L. de Valenciennes de Paris.

Air France, nevertheless, has announced its intention to be "first across the North Atlantic" with passengers and mail. France is negotiating with America for landing rights.

HOLLAND'S Atlantic hopes revolve round the genius of the bland, chubby little Dutchman "Tony" Fokker.

"Tony" has designed an Atlantic airplane that he says will carry goods and passengers straight across the North Atlantic, non-stop.

Royal Dutch Airlines are negotiating with Pan American Airways for co-operation in Atlantic airways.

No More Beauty Queens

SAYS THE MAN WHO STARTED THE IDEA

SEVENTEEN years ago Mr. Walter Bell, a tradesman, of Morecambe, Lancashire, had a great idea. The world acclaimed it by copying it.

The idea brought the first Beauty Queen to Morecambe—and Britain.

Now Mr. Bell says he wishes he had never thought of it!

Mr. Bell (and Morecambe) says: "We're having no more Beauty Queens here!"

"These queens are ten a penny now," Mr. Bell told me. "Every little back street and every little town has one. The whole thing has become a racket, and we've had enough of it."

Mr. Bell, as chairman of Morecambe Carnival Committee, has examined thousands of photographs of contestants year after year.

"I got to know some of their faces as well as I know my own," he said. "Year after year the same old photograph. One 'regular' was a woman of 41!"

"Then the professional! Mannequins and suchlike from towns scores of miles away began to walk away with it. That was the last straw! The original idea of glorifying some sweet local girl had degenerated too far."

HOW IT BEGAN
This is how it all began.

Sixteen years ago Mr. Bell was walking along the front at Morecambe when he saw a group of laughing schoolgirls. He was struck by the sweetness of one girl and thought she looked like a queen.

And so the first Carnival Queen was crowned.

"If only we'd stuck to the schoolgirls everything would have been all right," says Mr. Bell.

But seven years ago it was decided to let the queen grow up. A minimum age limit of 18 was introduced.

And the result—beauty is de-throned. There will be no queen at this year's Morecambe Carnival.



Daughter of Mr. H. Green, Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department playing with one of the two Wuchow leopard cubs brought to Hongkong for sale.

\$100 Will Buy You Two Of The CUTEST Pets

SOMEWHERE in Hongkong are two of the cutest little pets. If you like animals roaming around your flat, they're yours for \$50 a piece.

Pardon me. Let me introduce "Spots" and "Spits", young residents of Wuchow.

"Spits" is shown in the photograph reproduced above. "Spits", his brother, rather surly refused to watch for the "little dicky bird", being interested at the time in a rather juicy bone.

"Spots" and "Spits", cub leopards, are for sale. They were brought to Hongkong by a Chinese hunter, who says that the youngsters were discovered after their mother had been killed.

The hunter offered them to the Hongkong Botanical and Forestry Department for addition to the existing collection of birds and animals.

But the B. & F. Department scratched its head and, looking into the future, decided it didn't have cages strong enough to accommodate the cubs when they grew up.

Which is a pity. Since this is the silly season, Hongkong would have had the opportunity of settling once and for all the argument as to whether a leopard can change its spots.

Most disappointed person at the decision of the Botanical and Forestry Department not to purchase the leopard cubs is the daughter of Mr. H. Green, the Superintendent, seen holding "Spots" in the photograph.

"They were awfully nice pets," she said sorrowfully. The Leopard or panther (cheeta in India) roams over the greater portion of southern Asia. It is one of the more typical representatives of the genus Felis, and in habits resembles the other large cat-like animals, yielding to none in the ferocity of its disposition. It is exceedingly quick in its movements, but seizes its prey by waiting in ambush or stealthily approaching to within springing distance. It not infrequently attacks human beings, chiefly old women and children, but instances have been known of leopards becoming regular "man-eaters."

Baroness Claims Cost Of Facial Operation

A CLAIM has been made on behalf of Baroness Maud Alexis Mdivani. It is for a facial operation. The prince was killed, the baroness injured, while motoring in Spain last August.

The operation will be carried out this week in London by a famous plastic surgeon. The baroness made the journey to England specially.

She said: "The claim is for the cost of the operation; only that. I am compelled to undergo it."

She added that she knew nothing about a claim made for jewellery missed after the accident.

"It may be that such a claim has been made on my husband's behalf," she said. "I know nothing about this. I have not seen my husband for some time, nor communicated with him."

Baron Heinrich von Thyssen is a rich Hungarian shipowner and banker. He is seeking a divorce against the baroness. The late Prince Alexis Mdivani is cited as co-respondent.

In a recent reference to her husband's action, the baroness said: "Poor Alexis! I only knew him for twelve days. Now he is dead and cannot defend himself."

CORRESPONDENCE

Flower Day Thanks

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—On behalf of the officers and members of the women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for Protection of Children, I am writing to express, through the medium of your column, our grateful thanks for the munificence generally given by the community generally to the Flower Day on Saturday, April 4, which has resulted in such a handsome sum being raised. This practical endorsement of the work of the Society is deeply appreciated and will encourage us in our activities on behalf of the poor and needy children of the Colony.

Sincere thanks are also due to Mrs. Burnie, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Buyers, Dr.

Katie Woo, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Coltart, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. H. Ross and Miss Crappell for taking charge of districts; to all helpers who assisted in the street sales; to the Hongkong branch of the British Legion, for the loan of collecting tins; to the Committee of the Helena May Institute for use of rooms, storing flowers, etc.; to the Head of the Sanitary Department for use of the Urban Council Room as Headquarters; to the Y.M.C.A. for the use of the room as Kowloon Headquarters; to the Press, for valuable publicity, and to all others who in any way assisted to make the Flower Day such a success.

F. MIDDLETON-SMITH, Chairman.

Ariette; To the Spring (Grieg). 9.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Anno. Winter (Soprano) accompanied by Luba (Soprano).

9.30 p.m. The Angelus Octet. Serenade (Schubert); Cradle Song (Brahms); Spring Song (Mendelssohn, Op. 62, No. 6).

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Engineering Troubles in Ecuador" by G. B. Gifford-Hull.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. The London Palladium Orchestra. In the Moonlight (Ketelbey); Wedgewood Blues (Ketelbey); Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood).

10.15 p.m. From the Studio. An Easter Epilogue taken by the Rev. H. W. Baines.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

DAVENTRY BULLETIN

12.30 p.m. A Light Concert. 1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy. 1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. "Casse Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky).

7.25 p.m. The Light Opera Company. The Gaiety (Jones); The Quaker Girl (Monckton); The Waltz Dream (Strauss); The Student Prince (Romberg).

7.50 p.m. Xylophone Solos by Harry Robbins. Robin's Nursery Masquerade; Kitten on the Keys.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Solos—Rhythm of the Rain; I was Lucky... Renard; Songs—I'm in the Mood for love; I wished on the Moon... Jenny Ross; Vocal Duet—What Good for the Goose is good for the Gander... Sam Brown and Girl Friend; Orchestra—Six-Eight Melody; Songs—Conversation for Two; Star Gazing... Elsie Carlisle; Band—One Night in Monte Carlo; There'll never be another you... London Piano-Accordion Band; Humorous—The Derby... Descriptive with the Singing Pearly Kings; Songs—Look up and Laugh... Gracie Fields; Organ—Grasshoppers' Dance... Sydney Gaudin; Vocal—Since we fell out of love; What's the Reason... The Mills Brothers.

9 p.m. Military Band Music. Mirella—Overture (Gounod); Rakoczy March ("Damnation of Faust"); Rndetzkij March (Strauss); The Arcadians—Selection; The Beggar's Opera—Selection.

9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuters). 9.45 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 12 midnight. Close Down. NOTE.—There will be a Chinese Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-10.30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

An Easter Epilogue From The Studio

10-11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. A Relay from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme. 12.15 p.m. "Symphony No. 7 in C Major" (Schubert).

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.05 p.m. Organ Music.

The Question (Volsteadholm); The Answer (Volsteadholm)... Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O.; Trauerli (Roverli) (Schumann); Andantino in D Flat (Lemarc)... Edwin H. Lemarc.

1.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Singers. 1. Morgonblatter (Morning Papers) (Waltz) (Strauss); 2. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).

1.30 p.m. News Press Bulletins. 1.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier); Dance Slave ("Le Roi Maigre Lui") (Chabrier); Tchaikovsky in Vienna (arr. Walter); Chant of the Valse (arr. Winter); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lyncke).

2 p.m. Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor). 1. Tell me to-night (Spillansky); 2. Only my Song (Lehar); 3. Spring-time reminds me of you (Jurman); 4. My Sunshine is you (Stolz).

2.15 p.m. Concert Waltzes. 4. Thousand and One Nights (J. Strauss); 5. Roses of the South (J. Strauss).

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.45 p.m. Chinese Programme. 4.55 p.m. A Relay of the Evening Service and Bells from St. John's Cathedral.

7.30 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Nearer, My God, to thee (Dykes); Onward, Christian Soldiers (Sullivan); Marche Slav (Tchaikovsky); Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar); Marche Lorraine (Garnie); The Smithy in the Wood (Michelelli); The Turkish Patrol (Michelelli).

8 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. Chamber Music by The Z.B.W. Trio.

8.30 p.m. Choral Singing. Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn)... Choir of the Temple Church, London; Soloist: Master E. Lough (Boy Soprano); God be in my head, and my understanding (Davies); O God Unseen; O Brother Man... Choir of St. Margaret's Westminster.

8.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Tres Jolies (Waldteufel); Dreams of the Ocean (Gungl); Dollars Princess—Waltz (Fall); Child, You can Dance like my wife (Fall).

9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 9.05 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Arthur de Greef.

1. Wedding Day (Grieg); 2. (Continued on Previous Column.)

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For the Senior Prize in the "Telegraph" Children's Competition this week, Uncle Eddie will award a Conjur'ng. Set.

Corning Lens Will 'See' 3 1-2 Sextillion Miles; May Solve Mars Riddle

Giant Telescope To Be Ready By 1940;
Astronomers Expect To Wrest
More Secrets From Universe
At Mount Palomar, Cal.

Pasadena, Cal., Apr. 1.
Astronomers estimate the new 200-inch telescope using the great mirror, expected to end its transcontinental journey in March, will double the distance man can see to some 3,600,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

It is expected to bring into view 100 million galaxies like the one the earth's solar system moves in; to shed new light on the riddle of what the universe is doing, and perhaps to solve the intriguing question of whether there is life on Mars.

Theoretically, but not practically, the great mirror telescope will be powerful enough to show a skyscraper on the face of the moon or to spy across the country into the windows of the capitol in Washington.

The scope is being erected atop a 6,000-foot Mount Palomar, in the clear-air San Diego mountains near the Mexican border. San Diego, nearest big city, is 120 miles away, assuring that there will be no bothersome ground lights.

Succeeds Hooker Lens
California Institute of Technology is the builder, aided technically by Mt. Wilson Observatory, whose famous 100-inch Hooker telescope the new giant will succeed as the "world's largest."

Upon completion some time after 1940, the telescope will become science's largest and coolest tool. The great mass will weigh some 600 tons. The expected cost has not been estimated, but guesses of various scientists range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

The "great eye," the mirror to be delivered by the Corning, N. Y., Glass Works, is the heart of the new instrument.

For four years the big chunk of pyrex, nearly 17 feet across and 23 inches thick, will be whirled under a grinding tool inside a cork-lined, air-conditioned Caltech laboratory. For all its 17 tons, the glass will be handled easily as a round of cheese by a 100-ton grinding machine, bulking 40 feet long and 30 high.

Like Giant Saucer
Some time in 1939 or '40, the glass will have been ground to a perfect parabolic curve and will be given a coating of aluminum. The mirror will then resemble a giant, shiny saucer, with a hole in the center.

Mounted at the bottom of a 55-foot steel tube balanced so delicately as to move almost at a finger's touch, the mirror will begin its job as a "great eye" some 300,000 times as effective as a human eye.

Contrary to popular belief, the telescope will not magnify. The mirror will act as a "light funnel." All light reaching the 200-inch circle will be reflected inward, because of the curved surface, to a single beam small enough to enter the eye.

A distant star's image reflected to this point of focus will be bright and sharp. Subsequently this image then may be magnified greatly through a set of lens without becoming fuzzy—just as a photograph by a high-powered camera may be enlarged many times from a "cheaper" one without losing its distinctness.

Earth's Atmosphere Distorts
Distortion caused by the earth's atmosphere limits the degree of magnification possible. Thus, though the telescope theoretically is powerful enough to show up two bright spots 30 feet apart on the face of the moon, this power cannot be realized.

Further, astronomers will not waste time pointing the 200-inch giant at the moon and other nearby objects well within smaller telescopes' range. The new instrument will pick up what the present world's largest Mt. Wilson telescope leaves off.

Present limits of the Mt. Wilson telescope is 1,800,000,000,000,000,000 miles, where Dr. Edwin Hubble has glimpsed far-off nebulae. Mt. Wilson astronomers estimate the 200-inch telescope should double the range of the 100-inch instrument.

Look Directly Into Mirror
Astronomers using the new telescope at direct focus will perch in a carriage-shaped cage at the mid-point of the 55-foot tube near the top. They will look directly down at the mirror.

Under other arrangements, a small mirror, instead of the astronomer's, will be placed at the end of the tube. The mirror will reflect the star images back through a hole in the center of the "great eye." In another type of focus, a mirror placed at a 45-degree angle will reflect the light off to one side.

Astronomers will do little direct "staring." Most of the work will be done photographically. A camera plate exposed to the reflection from the "great eye" for hours will pick up dim stars and nebulae that a direct visual observation would miss. The developed photographs are studied under microscopes later.

EVEN EXPERT SPELLERS BAULK AT FOUR WORDS

New York, Mar. 12.
Four tongue twisters in the English language are so "formidable" that even experts have difficulty spelling them, Teachers College, Columbia University, revealed today.

Altogether there are 40 words on this most difficult list, but a survey by Miss Alice E. Watson on the "Psychology and Pedagogy of Spelling," issued through the college bureau of publications, shows the experts themselves misapprehending "fluorescent," "fluorescent," "fluorescent" with an "i" instead of a "y" and saccharine with one "c."

The study emphasizes the necessity of applying the rules for breaking syllables and how to add suffixes if

Uneasy Minded Americans Aid Treasury

\$621,867 HELD
IN CONSCIENCE
FUND OF U. S.

Uneasy-Minded Citizens Add \$5,885 to Total In Past Year
Washington, Apr. 6.

Persons who wanted to have an easy mind paid \$5,885.69 to the United States Treasury last year.

By so doing they took a lead off their respective chests and raised the value of the national "Conscience Fund" to \$621,867.65.

To this a resident of Sacramento, Cal., recently added \$100. These contributors never give their names. The "Conscience Fund," more prosaically known as Document 126,420, was started in 1811 when an unknown individual sent \$5 to the Treasury of President Madison because he felt he had "defrauded the government."

Before the year was over enough money had been contributed by guilty minded persons to bolster the fund to \$250 and it was launched into perpetuity.

Although there were no more contributions until 1827, every year since then with the single exception of 1848, had consciences have increased Treasury totals.

Goes Into General Fund
The money is set aside as "anonymous contributions" and included in the nation's general fund.

The worst conscience the nation ever had, judging by the year's total, must have been 1916 when \$54,923.15 was sent in and, on the basis of population, each citizen's bad dreams were worth exactly one-twentieth of a cent.

Contributions usually are impelled by sudden pangs of conscience and are customarily sent by persons who have used postage stamps a second time, failed to pay duties on articles, evaded income taxes, or stolen government property.

The only way the Treasury has of notifying them of receipt is by publishing the fact in the press. The letters that have poured in over the years after mental tussles and sleepless nights are manifold in expression.

Postage Stamp One Worry
"Since becoming a Christian," wrote one man paying a debt to conscience and the past, "I am duly impressed to restore a postage stamp which I used once. . . . May the Lord bless each one and save each one and save our souls."

An old Civil War soldier gave \$200 to an Indiana pastor to send to the fund because he had ridden away on a government mule after Appomattox, and he wanted to square the debt.

And a girl of the mauve decade, once wrote to the President: "To his Majesty, President Cleveland:

"I am in a dreadful state of mind. About two years ago I used two postage stamps that had been used before. I did not realize what I had done until lately. I think of it night and day. Now, dear President, will you please forgive me. I will never do it again. Inclosed please find cost of three stamps and please forgive me for I was 13 years old and I am sorry for what I have done. From one of your subjects."

\$80,000 From One Contributor
In 1916 one contributor sent \$80,000 in four instalments and after the World War an Englishman sent a farthing as his pro rata share of the British debt.

Only recently have come contributions to "help balance the budget" or to "help in the deficit our country is facing."

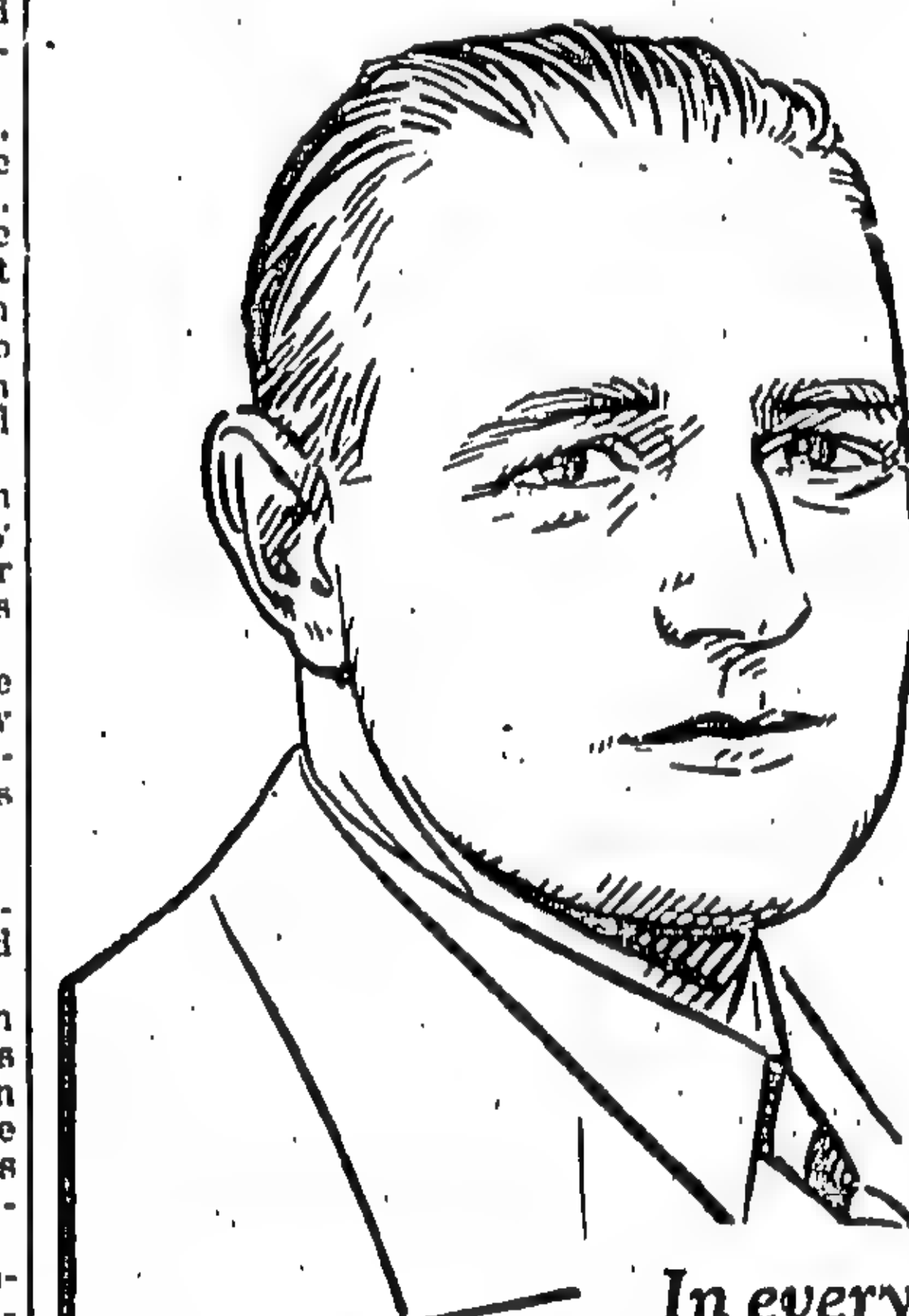
Many requests have been forwarded to Treasury officials asking for loans or gifts from the funds. They vary from charitable organizations to the man who wanted to get out of the poor house to write and illustrate a novel.

Once a letter in German came from the depths of the Brazilian forest, written by a Russian.

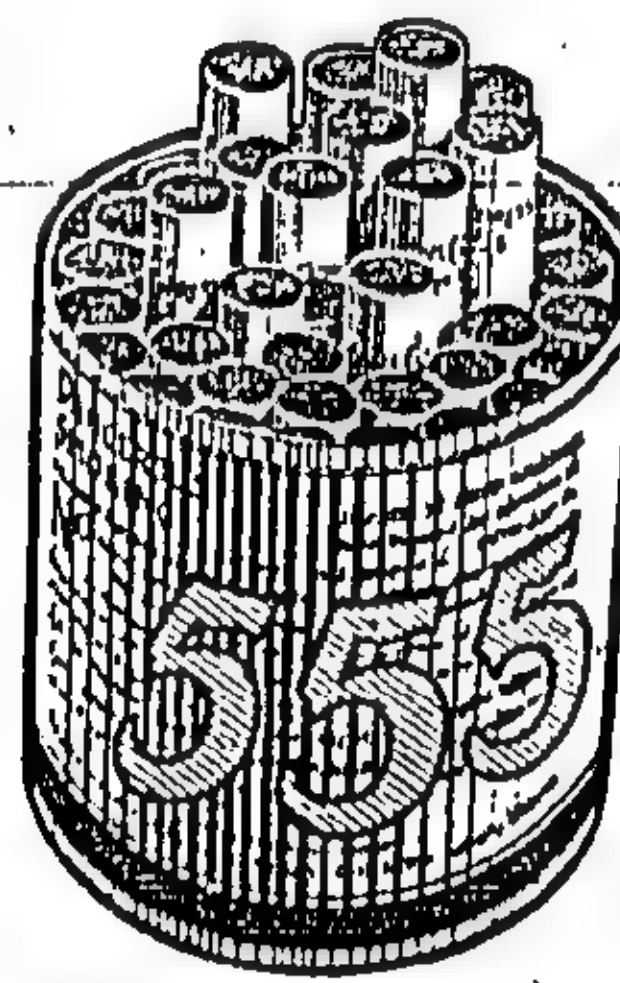
The Treasury will not allow any part of the fund to be paid out. It belongs to the taxpayers. And the contributors don't care much. They figure on being angels.

The art of spelling correctly is to be mastered, but adds that ignorance is the chief stumbling block.

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JEROME KERN composer of "Roberta"—
"I Dream Too Much," "Little Jockey on a
Carousel," "I've Got Love," "I'm the Echo"

TO-DAY
AT THE **ALHAMBRA**

British Treasure Hunt Told to Quit

BY GOVERNMENT OF ISLAND

San Jose (Costa Rica), Apr. 1.
For a second time a British
treasure hunters' expedition to
Cocos Island has been ordered by
the Costa Rican Government to
leave the island immediately.

The Government claims that the
presence of Captain Arthur on the
island is contrary to the terms of the
concession.

Captain Arthur commanded a
previous expedition to the island in
1934. He and all the members of
the expedition were detained, how-
ever, and transferred to Costa
Rica, on the ground that they had
landed on the island without per-
mission.

Police Launches Leaving

The Government has issued an
order forbidding removal of the
expedition's equipment.

Two police launches are leaving
on Saturday to transport the ex-
pedition to the mainland.—*Reuter*.
The expedition is hunting for
treasure valued at £12,000,000 said
to have been hidden in the Cocos
Islands, a small group in the Pacific
some 300 miles from the coast of
Central America, by eighteenth
century buccaners.

The expedition numbers 13 mem-
bers, among them being Comman-
der Worsley, the Antarctic explorer,
and his wife. The leader is Mr.
Richard Studdert, a cousin of
Captain Arthur.

To Claim A Share

A Costa Rican colonel and ten
policemen accompany the expedi-
tion. They were sent to enforce
the sovereignty of Costa Rica over
the island and, presumably, to
claim a share of whatever treasure
was found.

The "treasure ship" was the
former Lowestoft drifter *Vernacy*.

Last October the expedition was
visited by President Roosevelt, who
was spending a holiday cruising
and fishing in the neighbourhood.



A picture, taken at the Croydon
aerodrome, showing the expedition's
leader, Dr. Hans Staengl, and his
English skating princess Cecilia
Colledge who were among the passen-
gers in one of the airplanes which
recently arrived at the aerodrome.

TANK INVENTOR SEEKS REDRESS

\$450,000 OWING?

New York, Feb. 28.

The U.S. Government recently
faced the possibility of losing the
fastest tank in the world unless
it paid its inventor U.S. \$450,000
which he said was due to him.

J. Walter Christie, America's
outstanding builder of tanks, mean-
while announced completion of his
"flying" tank capable of more than
100 miles an hour, which he will
offer to the War department. He
will present his patents "for the
last time" to Harry Woodring, as-
sistant Secretary of War, and will
ask the department for:

1. Payment of about \$450,000
for previous tanks and patents
purchased from Christie during
the last 16 years.

2. Immediate financing of the
latest "flying" tank in order to
keep it in the United States.

If the government turns him
down, Christie, who says he has a
standing offer of \$600,000 from the
German government and \$10,000 a
month for life from the U.S.S.R.,
faces the alternative of virtual
bankruptcy or selling his tank to
a foreign country. Italy, China
and France also have made him
offers.

The new tank, weighing 4,500
pounds, can be carried by a bomber
behind the enemy lines and dropped
while the plane is 10 feet off the
ground. Powered with a 450
horsepower supercharged motor, it
has a speed of 65 miles an hour
with caterpillars and more than
100 miles on wheels. It carries
two or three men and mounts a 77
millimeter field gun.

"Give me what the war de-
partment spends in one year on
its armies and I can make this
nation the most invulnerable in
the world," the 69-year-old in-
ventor said. "Ten thousand of
these flying tanks would wipe
out all need for an infantry."

The white-haired inventor, who
worked on the first submarine ever
built in this country and himself
set a number of automobile speed
records, said he was "angered and
disgusted" with the way the war
department has treated him since
he signed their contract in 1920.

Since that time, Christie said,
he has built 20 tanks for the army,
and laid the groundwork for the
best tank corps in the world, but
the war department has consistently
refused to uphold its end of the
contract.

"I have spent more than \$1,700,-
000 of my own money on those
developments," Christie said.
"Within the past few years my
shops have been closed by creditors
one at a time. The way conditions
stand now I must have funds to
continue my work."

"I am a patriotic American, how-
ever. I am positive all the high
artillery mounts in the world to-day
will go into disrepair as soon as my
new machine appears. I want the
American people to profit by my
inventions."

"But unless the war department
pays me what it owes and finances
my latest model, I shall be forced
to sell my patents elsewhere."

The new tank will be tested
shortly. Clyde E. Pangborn,
round-the-world flier, and Capt.
Eddie Hickenbacker, war pilot,
are modifying a plane which will
carry the tank. The modifica-
tions will consist of building in
hooks which will lift the tank
off the ground and drop it
while flying 65 miles an hour.—
United Press.

Tauber's Blackmail Charge

DIVORCED WIFE ON TRIAL

Vienna, Mar. 28.

Richard Tauber, the famous
singer, was present to-day at the
trial here of his wife, Carlotta
Tauber Vanconti, for alleged
blackmail.

Frau Vanconti, who is of strik-
ing beauty, pleads not guilty.
According to the Public Prosecu-
tor, Tauber married Carlotta Van-
conti in Vienna in 1924. They
were divorced by a Berlin court in
1928, and Tauber then gave his
wife, it is stated, £9,000 by way of
alimony, a well-furnished flat,
jewellery and a motor-car.

In 1930 Frau Vanconti, accord-
ing to the prosecution, asked for
further alimony, pointing out to
her husband that the Berlin divorce
was not legal in Austria, and it
is declared, threatening to publish
her memoirs on Tauber's private
life.

Another Divorce Suit

Tauber then agreed to give her a
monthly allowance of £120 until
1940, and she agreed to a divorce
in Austria at any time he pleased.
Wishing to marry again, Tauber,
in 1935, asked Frau Vanconti to
agree to the divorce, as she had
promised. She refused, and is
alleged to have made further de-
mands.

Tauber is accordingly charging
her with blackmail, and demanding
repayment £7,200 paid to her since
1930. He is also suing for divorce
in another court.

Frau Vanconti's lawyers declare
that the charge of blackmail is
absurd.

The decision of the Court is
expected to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

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in the space between teeth, imperfections in the
enamel and where teeth meet gums, an area
known as the Danger Zone. These Germ Acids
cause decay and gum irritations.

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Acids, but Squibb Dental Cream neutralizes them
for it is antacid. It has a scientific action and pre-
serves teeth as it cleans them.

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youngest child. It contains no grit, no astringents,
no bleaches.

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entifically. Put Squibb Dental Cream on guard in
the Danger Zone.

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East with its cuisine and justly claims by its association to offer the traveler such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

UNITED SERVICES FLOG THE K.C.C. BOWLERS

HOLIDAY CRICKET IN MISERABLE WEATHER

BRANWELL HIT DELIGHTFULLY BUT WAS A BIT LUCKY

NEVE, A NEWCOMER, SHOWS FINE PROMISE FOR THE K. C. C.

(By R. Abbit)

There seems to be no end to the vagaries of the weather this year. In my last article I referred to the cold when watching cricket on Saturday and Sunday last. It then became hot, humid and altogether beastly, culminating on Thursday in the worst fog I have ever seen in the harbour. Yesterday it was chilly with a north-easterly wind and a filthy drizzle which made conditions anything but pleasant when the holiday match started between Kowloon Cricket Club and United Services.

There were two changes in the U.S. team. Clogg-Hill filling Dawson's place and Elvin coming in for Prowse. The wicket looked good at the start. It was pitched a little over to the cinder track side of the ground.

Branwell and Perse opened and in R. Lee's first over the left hander had a two to mid-wicket and a nice off drive to the boundary, while Perse had a couple of fours to leg off Goodwin.

The scoring staided down a bit but Goodwin did not seem to like bowling to Branwell and two four-byes on the leg side resulted. Perse now began to hit out, driving Lee several times, but at 37 the bowler had his revenge, just chipping the top of the off stump with a beauty that seemed to come in quite a lot (37-1-18).

Barley succeeded and survived the rest of the over, but he looked as if he was lucky not to be caught at the wicket each ball. The running was very keen and when E. F. Fincher returned the ball and hit the stumps a quick single was snapped through the ball only went about eight yards.

In Goodwin's next over there was a confident appeal for Law and I should not have been surprised to see him go, but I imagine he got the benefit of the doubt. About this time the wicket showed signs of not being too good. From the first ball of Lee's next over—a toe yorker—Barley was out l.h.w. He had never looked like staying. (43-2-0).

Scoring had now slowed down and Garthwaite, who came next, was not able to do more than defend. The wicket appeared definitely to be aiding the bowlers. Branwell cut Lee prettily to third man for four, but was nearly out trying to repeat the stroke—he was lucky enough to miss the ball. He got a two over mid-off's head and was then dropped by mid-off from a skler, chiefly due to cold hands I imagine. It was bad enough watching!

The K.C.C. ground fielding was good though, and E. F. Fincher was as usual, excellent at cover point. Run, however, began to come steadily. Garthwaite had a nice on-drive off Goodwin and then hit Lee to fine leg. He did not get hold of the ball with the last shot though—it was a four all right.

Perry relieved Goodwin with 60 on the board, and the runs came quicker, both batsmen running with perfect understanding. I know a lot of league cricketers who could have profited by the lesson had they been there to see. About this time the drizzle took off a bit though the wind blew even harder. Lee was kept on though he seemed a bit tired, and Garthwaite cut him square for a beautiful four. He stopped a yorker just after that

and they had a single from it! Branwell off-drove the last ball for five all run. Just afterwards the 100 went up after exactly an hour's cricket.

McKenzie now went on for Lee and after his first over (11th was taken, but Branwell, who had just completed his 50, was lucky to be dropped in the slips off a quick chance that E.C. Fincher did not see at first.

AFTER Tiffin

The game was resumed at 2.10 with Goodwin and R. Lee on again. Unfortunately the drizzle had started again. Branwell glanced Lee nicely to long-leg, hit him square past cover and then hooked the last ball of the over to square leg, to send up 120. In Goodwin's next over, Branwell, whose tiffin seemed to have agreed with him, scored with two more square cuts—he had hit 22 in two overs. Five more runs came from the next, thanks to a big four to long leg and a push off his pads. But here things finished as R. Lee got a good one past him to take the off stick. Branwell, though dropped at the wicket off Goodwin, besides the other two chances I have mentioned, had played a most delightful innings (146-3-70). The stand had put on 103 runs.

Perry now relieved Goodwin, but Lee was again the successful bowler as he bowled Garthwaite off his pads at 151. The outgoing batsman had made 31 by very stylish cricket, and as far as could be seen did not give a chance. Run-getting slowed down and it began to rain quite heavily. After 40 runs had been added Howie tried to drive Perry's slower ball and gave a hot return which was accepted (101-5-5). There had been rather a lot of byes. McKenzie relieved Lee about this time but he seemed to be trying to bowl much faster than usual and was very much on the leg side. At 213 Trickett was bowled by Perry. He seemed to play right across it.

Goodwin now bowled down wind instead of McKenzie, but runs came pretty regularly. Williams began to open out and forced Perry away on the leg side several times, and completed his 50. Lee then went on at his old and Smith bowled from the pavilion end. Harper began to get going and seemed to like the new bowler. Both batsmen were lucky to lift Lee clear of the slips—he was bowling rather short and I fancy a yorker might have produced a wicket. As it was the 300 went up before Williams lifted Smith to long-on to be very well caught by Neve who, nearly collided with Perry. Harper was out next ball to a well (Continued on Page 13.)



GEM HOAHING

DOG BITES GEM HOAHING

TENNIS STAR'S MISFORTUNE

Gem Hoahing, the 14-year-old Chinese girl lawn tennis player, is in Paris, receiving treatment at the Pasteur Institute for a dog bite.

Mr. Hoahing, her father, spoke of his daughter's misadventure on the Riviera, where she has been playing tennis at the open tournaments.

"Gem," he said, "was romping with another child in the public gardens at Nice. They were throwing confetti when a dog rushed up and bit her on the leg."

TREATMENT ADVISED

"She was able after that to continue playing tennis; indeed, she ran Miss Key Stammers as close as 7-5, 6-4."

"But she felt 'limp,' and we were worried about the mishap. There is some rabies, I understand, in this country, and though this dog was not mad, we were advised to remain in Paris on the way home so that she could be treated."

"She has to visit the Pasteur Institute at intervals for 15 days. Gem hopes to play quite a lot in the English tournaments this season."

COLOURED CHAMPION HELD TO DRAW

John Henry Lewis Meets Courage

In a knock-down, stand-up, non-title fight here last night, John Henry Lewis, world's first heavyweight champion, battled George Nichols to a ten round draw. Knocked down for a count of two in the first minute of the first round, Nichols, a Buffalo boy, came back to go the route and take a series of terrific body punches from the highly touted coloured champion.—United Press.

Not In The "White Hope" Class

Los Angeles, Apr. 9. Lee Ramage, San Diego Adonis and King, Levinsky, "beetle"-browed former Chicago fishmonger, fought in ten round draw here last night that stamped neither of them as a serious contender for "White Hope" ranking.—United Press.

TITLE WILL BE WON AND LOST

This Week 24 SOCCER GAMES

(By "Veritas")

Twenty four football matches—some senior league, some junior league, others Kotewall Cup, and Olympic trials—will be played in Hongkong during the next six days. That's an average of four per day. But 16 of them will be decided to day and to-morrow, covering first, second and third divisions, and the Kotewall Cup competition.

This is probably the heaviest week's programme the Colony has ever had. During this period no less than 13 first division matches will be played. And by Friday next we are certain to know who has won the championship. Athletic complete their season's fixtures during next week with four games played to-day, to-morrow, Monday and Wednesday.

If they collect the full complement of points from their engagements with Club, Police and Recreation, they will only need to beat South China "A" on Wednesday to win the title. On the other hand, if they draw with or lose to South China "A" after winning the other three games, (the Caroline Hill team also win their remaining matches) the reigning champions will retain the honours.

South China "A" will have but one outstanding match after next Friday, but this week, in addition to three league fixtures, they have a cup engagement with the Navy on Sunday.

VERY HOT PROGRAMMES

Both Chinese teams have a very hot programme. Athletic's has already been playing the first part of the match with South China "A" and does not seem likely they will enjoy 100 per cent. successes. Club will be a difficult proposition to-day, especially in view of the Happy Valley team's resolute defence. Police and Recreation are big obstacles, especially the latter if they happen to strike top form.

On the other hand South China "A" have to play two military teams—Army and Royal Ulster Rifles—this afternoon and Royal Ulster Rifles on Friday next. I think anybody would hesitate about forecasting these results, especially at this end of the season and in view of the heavy programme upon which the Chinese have been, and will be engaged.

Come what may with the remainder of their matches, I think the meeting of South China "A" and Athletic on Wednesday will decide the championship. Whoever wins will have a decided advantage, whereas a draw will be all in favour of South China, who at present hold a single point lead over Athletic with the same number of games played.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Always concentrate on seeing your putter's face hit the ball; then wait to hear the ball rattle in the tin.
—George Gadd.

TO-DAY'S RACES

TIPS FOR ALL EVENTS

BIG PROGRAMME

(By "Captain Foster")

There are ten races down for to-day's meeting and my selections for the programmes are as follows:

CANTON HANDICAP	
King's Justice	Sadko
Fontaine Bay	NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP
Electron	Shooting Star
Stratford	FATSHAN H'CAP-FIRST SECTION
Shooting Star	King's Fancy
King's Fancy	Laughing Girl
Great Hall	SHEK PAI HANDICAP
Diana Bay	Soldier of Britain
Oak Bay	SWATOW H'CAP-FIRST SECTION
Boxing Eve	Ythan
Ythan	FOXBRIDGE
FOXBRIDGE	ST. GEORGE'S PLATE
Royal Consort	Royal Consort
Royal Scot	Honeycomb Eve
KONGMUN HANDICAP	Rugby Star
Judas	Stopwatch
ST. KILDA HANDICAP	Ranger
Australian Boy	Racing Heart
FATSHAN H'CAP-SECOND SECTION	Flybynight
Valorous	Victoria Hall
SWATOW H'CAP-SECOND SECTION	Seventeenth of September
Wild Cat	Unicorn
DAILY DOUBLE	Boxing Eve/Rugby Star

Australia's Walk-Over In Davis Cup

CUBA DROP OUT

New York, Apr. 9. Australia's Davis Cup team will meet the United States-Mexico winner at Philadelphia May 30 to June 1 for the right to represent the North American Zone in European matches, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced to-day.

By virtue of Cuba's withdrawal from the competition, the Australians automatically enter the North American Zone final.—United Press.

HE CAN'T STRIKE FORM HERE

Andrews In

Tennis Exhibition

(By "Veritas")

Something always seems to happen in Hongkong to prevent E. D. Andrews from showing his true Wimbledon tennis form. Previous visits have found him physically unfit; on Thursday weather conditions were all against him. When I say that Andrews has always played about 30 below form when in Hongkong some appreciation may be gained as to his real talents.

In a doubles exhibition at the Cricket Club this week he had to play in an atmosphere of fog, damp, and heat, and on a softening court—not at all conducive to first flight tennis. We therefore did not see the Andrews who drove his way through four rounds of the Wimbledon championship last year.

Occasionally that remarkable fore-hand drive (made surely with the shortest swing back in the world to-day) flashed out and left the opposition dazed; more often though it was a perfect lob which illustrated what a class player there was behind the racket. But his volleying was poor. He seemed to be experimenting; that under-volley was something entirely new from him. And it didn't work; that is not more than twice. But now and again he did score with a beautiful flat racket volley by which he sent the ball away at a sharp angle and very fast.

Andrews showed a preference for the "Menzel" service, and on the whole he made good use of it, invariably imparting a sharp and awkward bounce to the ball. He was always entertaining because he attempted so many different types of strokes. Often they failed to come off, but not for want of trying. Sometimes they succeeded and then there was usually no return.

GOLDMAN AND TSUI WAI-PUI

Among the locals L. Goldman, who partnered Andrews against the Rumanians, and Tsui Wai-pui, who lined up with his brother against the visitor and E. C. Fincher, was the outstanding performer.

Goldman touched great heights, more than once taking on the opposition single handed and winning the point. He gave a comparatively flawless display over two sets and was in a great measure responsible for the defeat of the cousins.

Tsui Wai-pui, who have pleased his supporters who have cur-marked him to win the Colony championship. He alone of the local players was capable of dealing with Andrews' terrific forehand drives; sometimes he calmly returned them with a half volley; others he waited for the bounce and sent the first drive with interest. He "curried" Tsui Yun-pui, who was often out-paced. Altogether the Tsui combination impressed and improved their prospects for the Colony doubles title.

Fincher is decidedly stale, despite what he says to the contrary, and the bad light bothered him. But more significant was his slowness about the court, particularly in following up service to the net. This is usually his strongest feature, but on Thursday he was so laborious that the Tsuis invariably found time to plant their returns at his feet, and force him to cock up easy volleys. A week's rest from the game would do Fincher a world of good.

Results were:—E. D. Andrews and L. Goldman beat S. A. and H. D. Rumanian 8-6, 6-2. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui beat E. D. Andrews and E. C. Fincher 7-5, 7-6.

LONDON TEAMS DO WELL

IN ENGLAND HOLIDAY SOCCER

BRENTFORD'S FINE WIN

London, April 9. Fulham was the only one of the big London football teams to suffer defeat in to-day's Good Friday league soccer. Arsenal, Brentford and West Ham won, while Chelsea drew with Derby and Tottenham and Charlton shared the honours.

Sunderland made positive of the championship by beating Birmingham in the third division. Luton, the leaders, were held to a draw, but Reading, close rivals, failed at Selhurst Park and lost to Crystal Palace.

Detailed results as cabled by Reuter follow.

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	4 W. Bromwich	1
Aston Villa	4 Wolves	2
Blackburn	2 Liverpool	2
Bolton	1 Preston	1
Chelsea	1 Derby	1
Everton	1 Brentford	2
Grimsby	3 Stoke	0
Manchester C.	1 Leeds	3
Portsmouth	0 Huddersfield	0
Wednesday	0 Middlesbrough	0
Sunderland	2 Birmingham	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	2 Southampton	1
Burnley	2 Manchester U.	2
Bury	1 Bradford	0
Doncaster	0 Sheffield U.	0
Newcastle	4 Hull	1
Notts F.	2 Norwich	2
Plymouth	1 Swansea	2
Port Vale	2 Southend	0
Tottenham	1 Charlton	1
West Ham	3 Leicester	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1 Newport	1
Bristol R.	2 Luton	2
Cardiff	0 Northampton	0
Clapton O.	1 Bournemouth	1
Crystal P.	2 Reading	0
Gillingham	2 Botherham	1
Millwall	0 Brighton	0
Queens P.R.	4 Bristol C.	1
Watford	1 Notts C.	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Carlisle	5 Wrexham	1
Chester	2 Stockport	0
Crewe	4 Southport	1
Hartlepool	0 Rotherham	1
Lincoln	0 Chesterfield	1
Mansfield	3 Accrington	1
New Brighton	2 Rochdale	0
Tranmere	0 Halifax	2
Walsall	1 Oldham	2
York	1 Barrow	2

ARMY BEAT THE VOLUNTEERS

In Soccer Match Yesterday

An interesting and pleasant football match resulted yesterday from the meeting between an Army team and the Hongkong Volunteers, which resulted in a win for the Army by the odd goal in five.

The teams were level at two-all at half time, but the Army, who were slightly the superior team, obtained the deciding point during the second half.

Evans (2) and Talbot scored for the Army while the Volunteers' first goal came from an opposition defender and White was responsible for the second.

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SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MID-WEEK FOOTBALL

Programme For Next Six Days

The following is the complete programme of local league, cup and Olympic trial football matches to be played to-day, to-morrow and during next week.

TO-DAY	
First Division	
Club v. Chinese Athletic (Club Ground), 4.45 p.m. Referee: W. R. Reynolds.	Chinese Athletic v. Police (Sookunpoo), 8.15 p.m. Referee: H. F. Scrutton.
MONDAY	
First Division	
Club de Recreo v. Chinese Athletic (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m. Referee: E. H. A. Siddle.	Club v. South China (Club Ground), 5.15 p.m. Referee: D. Kaulick.
WEDNESDAY	
First Division	
Royal Navy v. Kowloon (Causeway Bay), 5.15 p.m. Referee: R. K. Ip.	Royal Welch Fusiliers v. St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo), 5.15 p.m. Referee: E. E. Handall.
Chinese Athletic v. South China (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m. Referee: A. C. Ward.	
Second Division	
Chinese Athletic v. Royal Navy (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m. Referee: R. Chapman.	
THURSDAY	
Olympic Trial Match	
China v. United Services (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m. Referee: H. F. Smyth.	
FRIDAY	
First Division	
South China "A" v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m. Referee: W. P. Payne.	
SUNDAY	
Kotewall Cup	
South China A.A. v. Royal Navy (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee: W. R. Reynolds.	

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(Continued from Page 12)

A DISASTROUS START

K.C.C. 1ST. INNS	
A.T. Lay, c Harper b Garthwaite	0
E. C. Fincher, c Walch b. Harper	21
N. A. E. MacKay, ct Branwell b Harper	3
E. F. Fincher, b Harper	5
H. B. Beve, c Williams b Elvin	42
F. A. Munn b Richard	

LIKELY TO BE THE BEST CREW

LES AND HIS FRIEND

SENSIBLE BUT—

FINANCIAL BAR
A neutral referee is not nearly as necessary, really, as neutral umpires and line-men. Naturally, in most Davis Cup matches the staff of linesmen is composed of natives of the country where the match is being played, and it is not unreasonable to suppose, that, in a case where they have a doubt, the benefit of it will be given to the player of the country against which their compatriots are fighting. But the expense of transference of the

But Disappoint

which to become acclimatised and they will also have sufficient opportunity to show how good they are before the final selections are made.

The team drew two-all with the Navy, but were fortunate to do so. Navy were very much smarter, and after a fairly even first half, had all the game. Cheuk Shek-kam, a South China "B" player netted the two goals for the Chinese, while Navy's points were obtained by Spencer, whose presence at centre-forward gave a decided flip to the attack.

The photo shows a group of mermaids with paddleboards who will welcome the contestants in a race across Catalina to Santa Monica, California. Three different teams will compete in this special kind of race.

say, eighteen linears from Poland for example, to the United States take charge of a match between Czechs and Mexico would be scarcely likely to commend itself to the Treasurer of the Davis Cup finances. So a little time ago a suggestion was made by the Umpires' Association of Great Britain to the effect that a list of such other countries as possessed similar associations that a sort of international board of umpires should be made with very much the same object in view as that which Czecho-Slovakia is bringing forward; but hitherto it is understood nothing has been done.

In view of the difficulties, financial and other, in the way of the proposed scheme, however, should create an interest in the subject for discussion when the Davis

VENO SINGLES

Bridges	47	10	117
Roberts	104	80	234
Griffiths	57	3	200
Crumh	85	9	801
Vivian	74	14	215
Elmes	57	8	187

The following also bowled: Math 10-75-2; Merritt 23-1-105-1; Cowie 153-1; Maloney, 7-1-29-0; Weir, 1-0

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S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary
Hongkong, 6th April, 1936.

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almost numberless), its symptoms are much the
same; the more prominent being sleeplessness,
sense of prostration or weakness, depression of
spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary
duties of life. Now, what is the cause of these
troubles? It is a low, worn-out vitality. It is
that in all such cases is increased vitality, vigor,
vital strength and energy to throw off these
morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day,
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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Active
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25	May 4	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Kamo Maru Sat., 25th April
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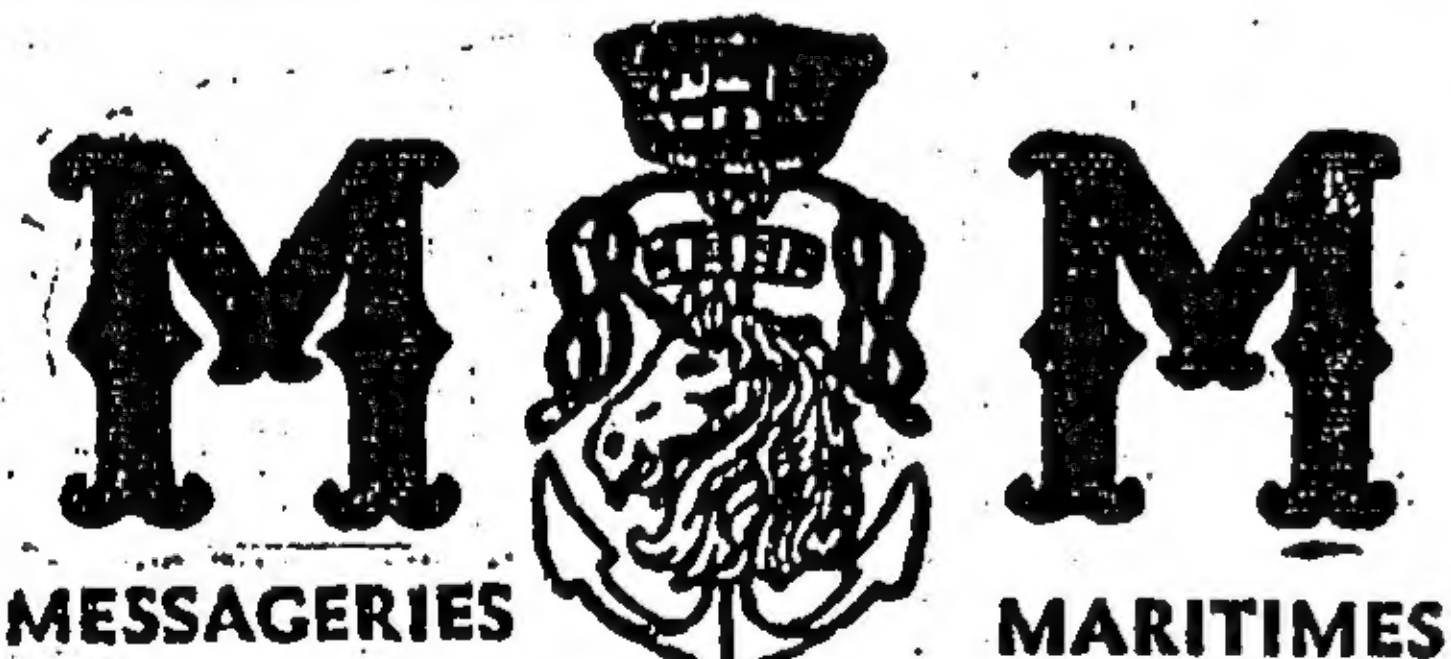
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
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*Maybashi Maru Tues., 28th April

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Charles Dickens' A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Adapted by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS — Charles Darnay freed of a treason charge in London through the efforts of the drunken lawyer, Sydney Carton, returns to Paris during the French Revolution to save the life of his old tutor, and is imprisoned under a new law declaring the life of all French aristocrats returning to France forfeit. Dr. Manette (freed from 18 years in the Bastille to which he was condemned through the machinations of Darnay's uncle, the Marquis St. Evremont, later slain) whose daughter, Lucie, Darnay has married, returns to Paris in an attempt to save Darnay whose sympathies are with the French people. Dr. Manette appeals to the Defarges. The jurors are voting "Not guilty" when the voice of Madame Defarge cries "Stop!"

SYDNEY CARTON IN PARIS CHAPTER X

The President of the Tribunal rang his bell. "Citizens, you are out of order. The prisoner has been declared not guilty."

"I defy the bell!" cried Madame Defarge, turning to the revolutionaries about her. Amid shouts of approval she continued: "I accuse the man, Evremont, one of the family of tyrants who used their privileges for the oppression of the people!"

"Your witness?" questioned the president when the uproar following her words had subsided.

"Three," Ernest Defarge, Thérèse Defarge, and Dr. Manette.

New cries threw the court into an uproar. Lucie, her face stark with horror, grasped Mr. Lorry's arm to keep from rising and running forward. Dr. Manette sprang to his feet, made his voice heard above the tumult.

"I protest! It is a lie! Who dares to say I denounce this man?"

"I do," said Madame Defarge calmly, "and you denounce him in words that can never be taken back!" She unrolled a piece of paper in her hand. Look, Citizens! The record of Dr. Manette's sufferings in the Bastille—and the cause of them!"

This letter was written by Dr. Manette, himself, in prison—written in scraps of root and charcoal mixed with his own blood! A new outburst drowned her voice. When it had died out she resumed: Dr. Manette has told us that he spent eighteen years in solitary confinement in the Bastille! This letter tells us why—it tells how, as a young doctor, he was summoned to the bedside of a young girl, dying after being outraged by the Evremonts, who, her brother was cut down like a dog for daring to come to the defence of his sister. It describes the agonies of those two innocent young people—

uproar from the court compelled her to wait several minutes.

"That boy is dead," she continued when quiet had descended upon the court; "that girl is dead: All that peasant family but one, died through the cruelty and oppression of the Evremonts! It had to be, a sister. That sister was hidden from them, and she lived. She lived to-day! I am that sister, and I demand the life of the last of the Evremonts! I demand it!"

Dr. Manette was on his feet at once, and when he could make himself heard, shouted: "I beg to be heard. I make no accusation."

"And how can you say that," demanded Madame Defarge loudly, "when it's there in black and white? Let me read it—your own writing, Dr. Manette: For all the Evremonts have made me suffer, and Evremonts who had me put in the Bastille because I would not be silent about these crimes, and for all that they have made the people suffer, I, Alexandre Manette, do, on this last night of the year, and in my unbreakable agony, denounce the family of Evremonts!"

For several minutes the uproar that followed was so great that Dr. Manette did not attempt to make himself heard. When a semblance of order was restored, he protested: "But this boy here has nothing to do with that!"

Madame Defarge glared at him, pointing an accusing finger; then shouted to the revolutionaries: "Citizens, vote!"

A simultaneous roar of "Guilty!" burst from the lips of the jurors. Guards had hands upon Darnay's even before the president of the Tribunal uttered judgment: "The accused is found guilty as an enemy of the Republic."

"Citizen President, the citizens of the Republic demand the death of the prisoner," cried the Public Prosecutor.

"Granted! Death within forty-eight hours!"

Sydney Carton arrived in Paris the same day and remained at once in Tolson's Bank. Mr. Lorry talked to him the result of Dr. Manette's unsuccessful attempt to save Darnay through a public trial.

"When does the execution take place?"

"Within forty-eight hours. I am returning to England soon. I have done all that I can do here."

"You are going to Lucie's, I hope. She must be very desolate—and she has such a strong attachment to you—and reliance upon you."

"I am going to her directly."

"I shall venture to go to her

later, Mr. Lorry. Perhaps there is something she would like me to do for her."

"There's nothing for you to do that I can see," replied Mr. Lorry earnestly, "as he took his departure."

Carton ran across Jerry Cruncher in the bank; Jerry explained that he had been sent over with documents for Mr. Lorry and had remained to act as his messenger. From him Carton learned that Darnay was in Paris.

"Goes in and out of the prisons as though 'e was 'igh and mighty. Goes in any place 'is a kind of official. 'E's a spy of the prisons."

"A spy for the prisons, you say—what prison, for example?"

"Mostly La Force. 'E's very prosperous, Darnay. Put 'im anywhere and 'e'll get on."

"Thank you, Jerry. That information may come handy."

Lucie, in her despair, took Pross and little Lucie, and went to intercede with Madame Defarge to use her influence with the revolutionaries to save her husband. She was met with stony reserve. She appealed to her as a wife and mother.

"We are wives and mothers," responded Madame Defarge. "Did they think of us? All our lives we suffered, and our children suffered—poverty, nakedness, hunger, sickness, death. No one showed us mercy."

"But I am not an aristocrat, Madame Defarge. I am the daughter of a country doctor—one of the people, just as you are!"

"I don't trust those of the people who marry aristocrats."

"What can his life mean to you? We will return to England—you will never see us again!"

"You over-rate my power, Citizeness. You speak as though I were Darnay himself."

"I see that I can hope for nothing from you. You have no pity."

"No Citizeness, none."

Lucie turned to leave in despair, saw the horrible La Vengeance dangling a toy gullotine in front of little Lucie. She took the girl into her arms. "I'll thank you to leave my child alone! And what's more, I'll thank you to leave her alone!"

La Vengeance leered at her, exchanged a sly smile with Madame Defarge. "Yes, there are still Evremonts," she said, her eyes following the child.

When Sydney Carton called on

Lucie, Dr. Manette was absent, trying to see Danton to plead for Charles Darnay's life. Sydney was drawn into the little drama of trying to reassure Lucie. She appealed to him for hope.

"You do think there's hope Sydney? Father's been gone a long time. Danton could save Charles if he wanted to, couldn't he?"

"Yes, Danton could save him. Danton could not refuse your father a hearing."

Lucie went to the window of Lorry's apartment in the bank to watch for her father's return. Carton turned with a smile to little Lucie as she entered from the bedroom. In her hands was a toy gullotine.

"Where did you get this, Lucie?" he asked.

"The nice old lady in the wine shop gave it to me."

"Prossie, what wine shop is the child talking about?" he asked, lowering his voice.

"The Defarges. We went there..."

"You mean to spy the Defarges saw the child?"

Something in Carton's face carried a message to Miss Pross. "Merciful heavens!" she gasped. Carton warned her to be quiet, but Lucie had overheard their whispering, came towards them, asking: "What is it? Why are you whispering?"

The opportune arrival of Dr. Manette saved them the necessity of a reply. Lucie ran to her father, imploring: "Father, have you seen him? Did you see Danton?"

"What? What name did you say? Dan - - My work - what have you done with my work!" He looked helplessly about, his mind wandering. Carton and Lorry understood at once that he was back in that borderland of sanity that he was in when rescued from the Bastille.

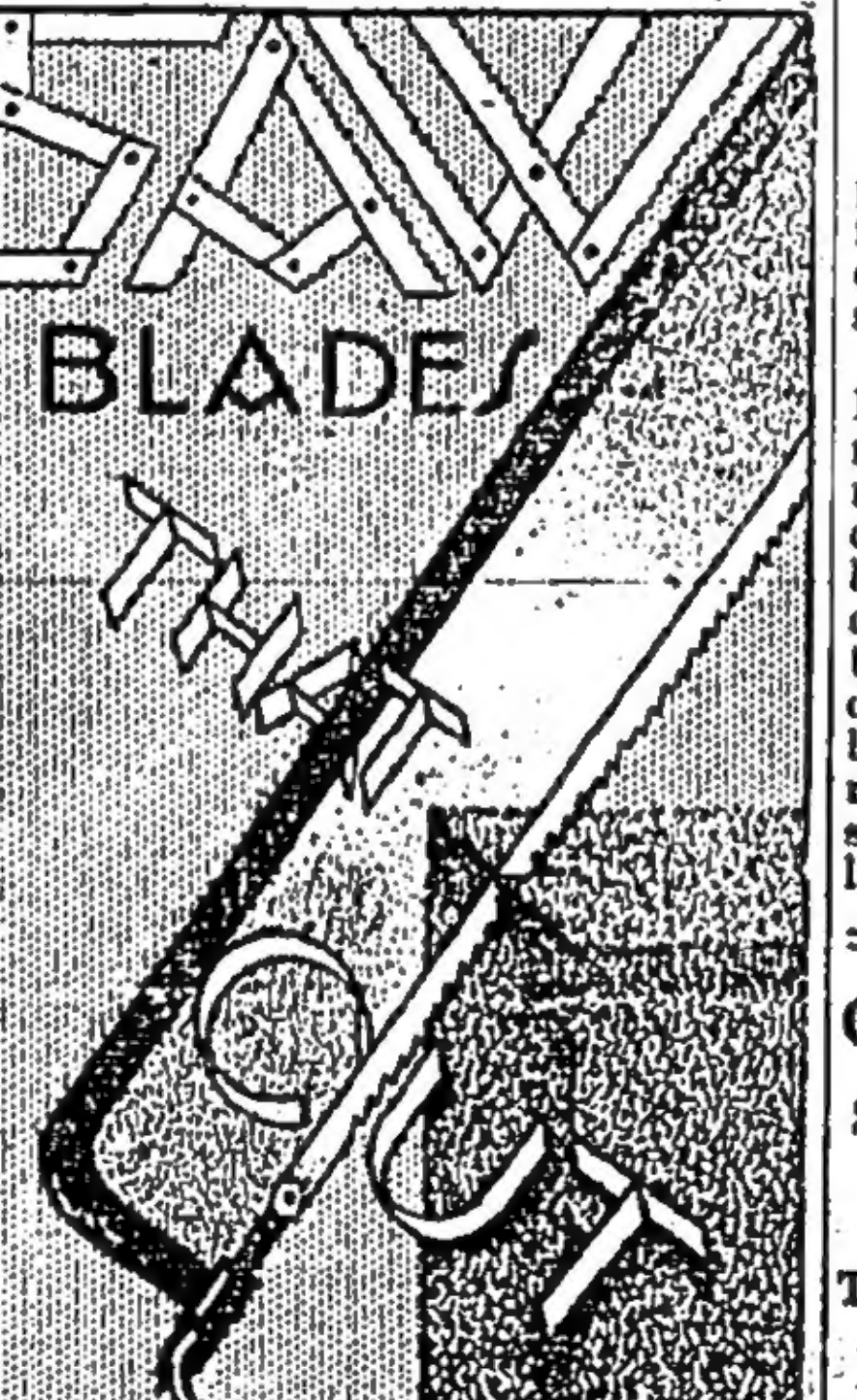
"The bench—the tools," continued Dr. Manette. "The thread—how can I make shoes without thread?"

Lucie grasped his arms, crying hysterically: "Father! Father! Did you see Danton? You left to see Danton—to save Charles! Father, don't you know me? Charles—to save Charles!"

"My dear," interposed Mr. Lorry. "It's no use. He doesn't understand you. I'll take him to his room."

"Where?" asked little Lucie. "Didn't you say he'd bring father back? ... I want my father."

(To Be Continued)



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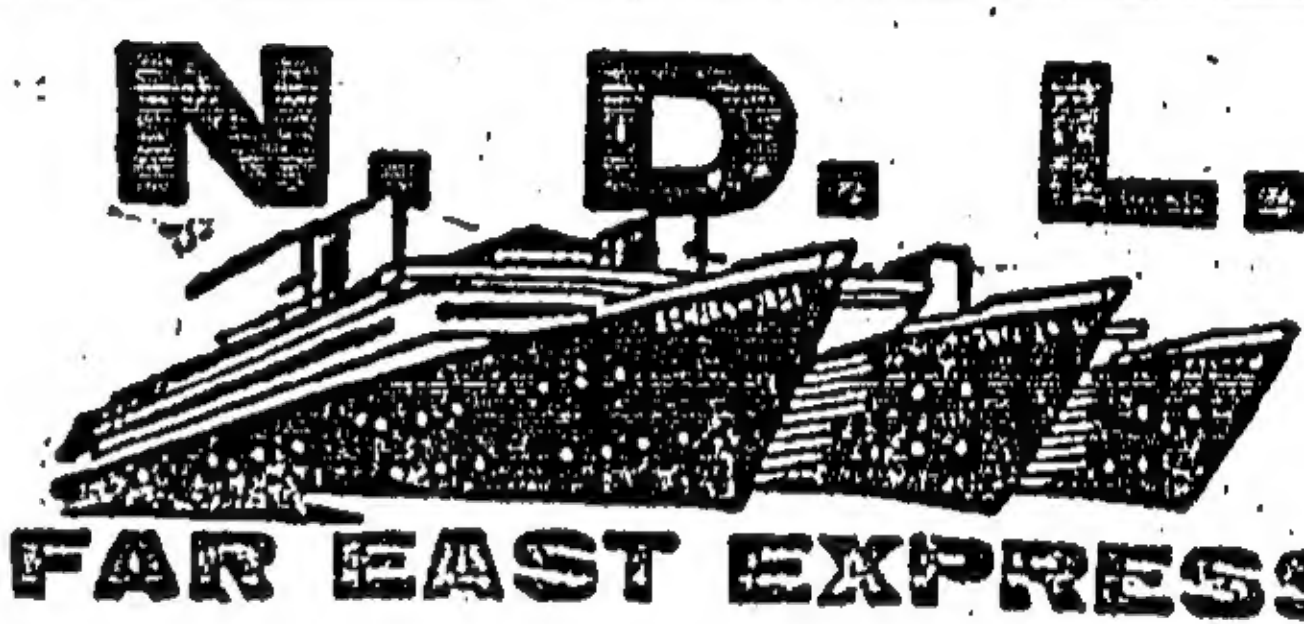
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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.				Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.			
Pres. Hoover	10 a.m.	Apr. 18th		Pres. Grant		Apr. 24th	
Pres. Cleveland	8 a.m.	May 6th		Pres. Jefferson		May 8th	
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	May 16th		Pres. Jackson		May 23th	
Pres. Taft	8 a.m.	June 3rd		Pres. McKinley		June 5th	
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m.	June 13th					

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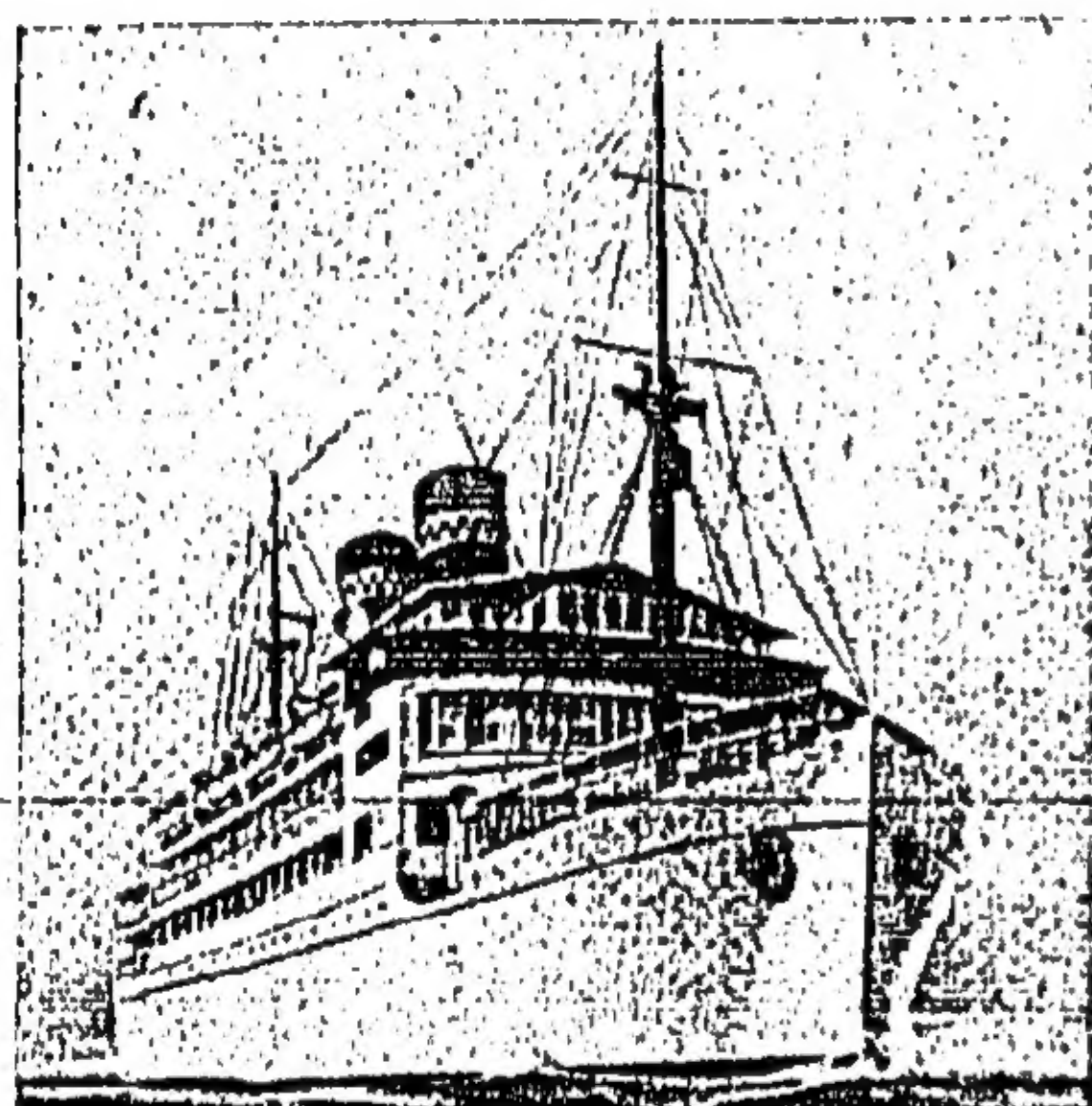
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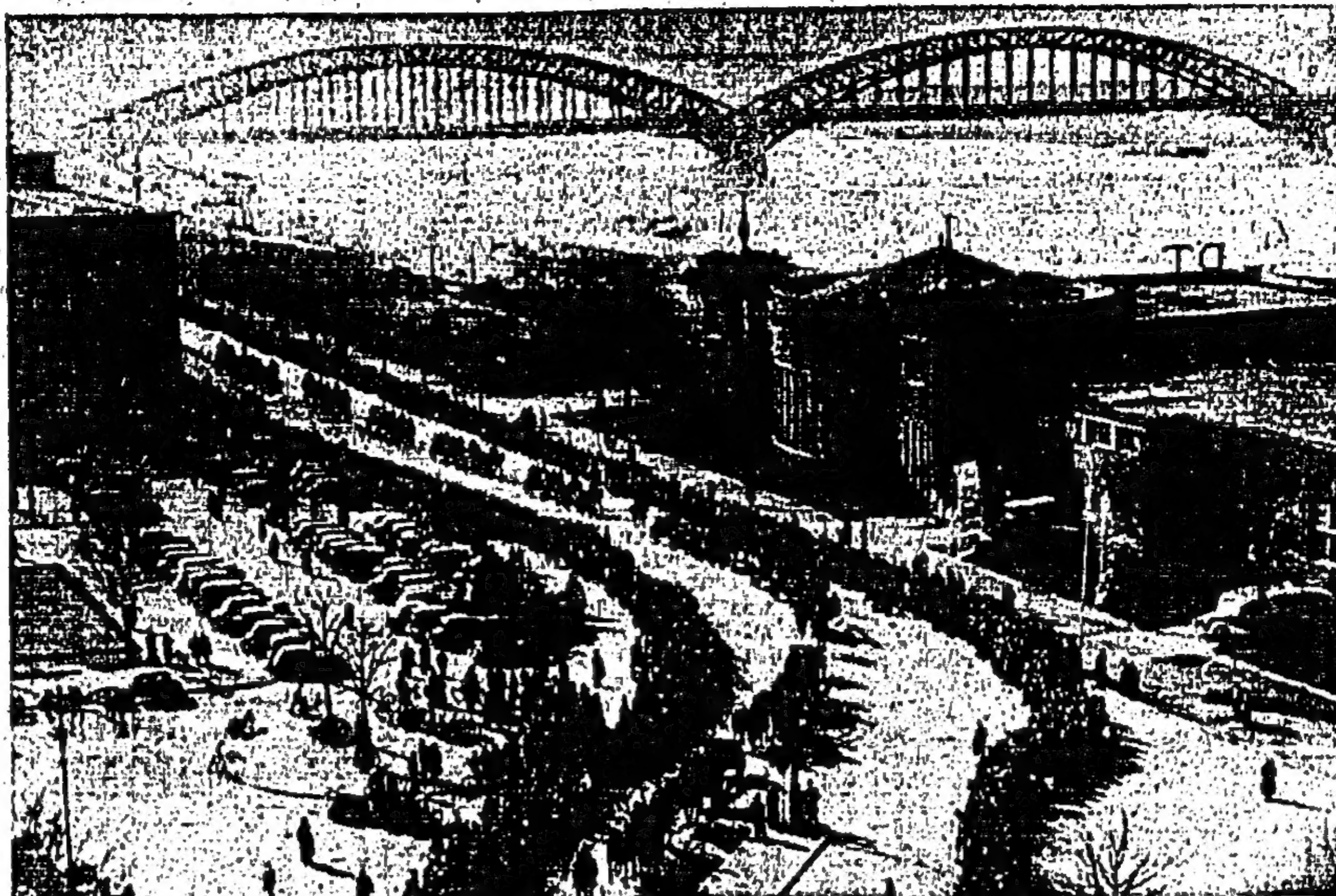
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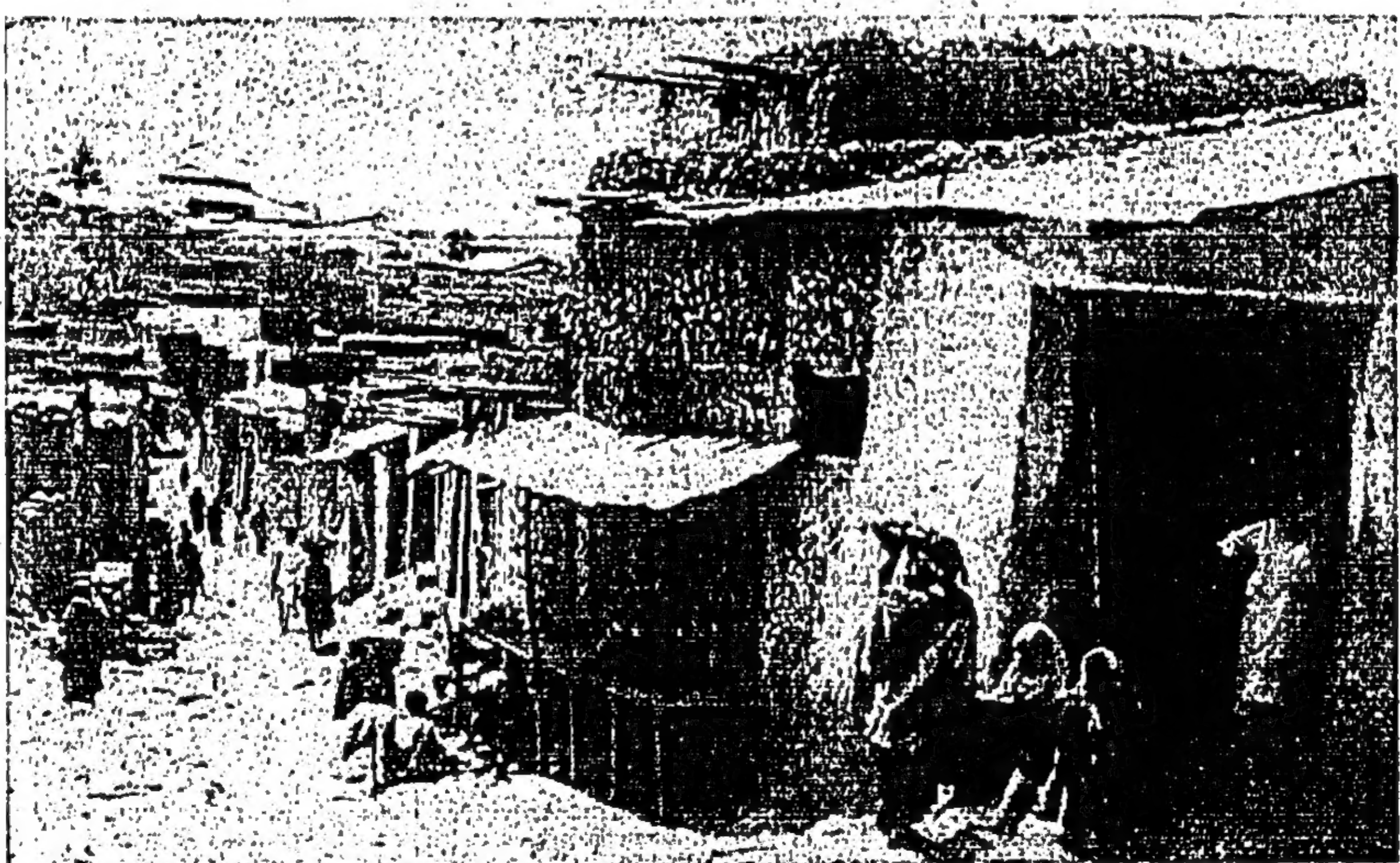
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



German artillery by the Rhine in the reoccupied Rhineland Zone: Artillery on the march in Düsseldorf during the "historic hour" in which German troops took possession of their "future peace-time garrisons in Germany's western provinces."



The first German troops to enter Cologne for eighteen years: Transport passing the Cathedral during the triumphal progress from Deutz, over the Hohenzollern Bridge, to the Domplatz, where the salute was taken.



The native quarter of Harar, latest Ethiopian city on the south in front, threatened by the Italian advance.

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SEEKS PLEDGE TO ABOLISH GAS WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dawn on the torture and killing of Italian prisoners of war, and on the slay traffic, has been presented to the League of Nations.

Included in the documents are similar depositions by three members of the Egyptian sanitary mission, and a further Italian memorandum on alleged Ethiopian atrocities.

A well-informed spokesman declared that these documented records of atrocities would prevent the Ethiopians from complaining about the Italians.

The Italian use of poison-gas is neither confirmed nor denied here.—*Reuter*.

PLAIN SPEAKING

London, Apr. 9. The House of Commons adjourned for the Easter recess, until April 21, Budget Day, after the usual adjournment of the debate on foreign affairs, in the course of which there was a good deal of plain speaking regarding the war in Ethiopia.

The French attitude, particularly with regard to sanctions, was criticised, as also were the Italian methods of warfare.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, speaking for the Government, confirmed the belief that the Italians had used poison-gas. He said the Government considered, if this grave charge was established, that an issue of the very first importance will have been raised—an issue "which not merely affects Ethiopia; but all of us, and practically the whole future of civilisation."

He added that other charges against the Italians and Ethiopians must also be investigated.—*Reuter*.

WON'T AID INQUIRY

Geneva, Apr. 10. The International Red Cross Committee declined to-day on the grounds of its neutrality to hand over documentary material for which the League of Nations asked in connection with the charges against Italy of violating the laws of war.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Minister, sharply commented on this matter at the meeting of the Committee of Thirteen. He said he could not see what was the neutrality of which the Red Cross organisation spoke.—*Reuter*.

ETHIOPIAN RESENTMENT

Geneva, Apr. 10. Ethiopia has replied to the appeal by the Committee of Thirteen against inhuman warfare with a protest against being treated on the same footing as Italy.

The Ethiopian delegate complains that the League has not distinguished between the victim and the aggressor and ignores Ethiopia's appeals and requests for enquiries.

The protest mentions new atrocity charges and alleges that the Italians are now using poison-gas on the Ogaden front.

Two Notes have been received from Italy protesting against the alleged torturing of prisoners and an Ethiopian bombardment of an Italian field hospital on March 31.—*Reuter Special*.

BIG ZEPPELIN'S MOTORS FAIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

emphasise the discussions among Germans. They were bound to exist; but if his position were really jeopardised by what was described as his lukewarmness to Nazism then obviously he could not be expected to run the risk of worsening it.—*Reuter*.

Story Of Storm

Paris, Apr. 10. The Air Ministry granted emergency permission to the German dirigible, Marshal von Hindenburg, to land in France, when informed that the giant airship was in difficulties off the coast of Spain, in the Bay of Biscay.

The position was given as south of Bordeaux, and the commander of the airship stated that he desired to land near Bordeaux.—*United Press*.

Later, Commander Lehmann, commander of the airship, Marshal von Hindenburg, has informed Friedrichshafen that the dirigible will take advantage of the permission granted her to fly over France.

It is stated that the airship is continuing her voyage at a satisfactory speed.—*Reuter*.

Over Gibraltar

Marseilles, Apr. 10. The Marshal von Hindenburg is now over Gibraltar, battling against a violent wind.—*Reuter Special*.

How Zamora Lost Post

LEFT WING TURNS ON BENEFACTOR

Madrid, April 10.

Jubilant Left Wing leaders prepared to-day for the election of a president to succeed Sinor Niceto Alcalá Zamora, "Father of the Second Republic", whom they ousted from his post as one inimical to their policies.

Diego Martínez Barrio, fifty-two, former linotype operator, as speaker of the Cortes, automatically became temporary president.

Senor Zamora lost his post paradoxically because in January he acceded to the clamour of the Left Wing parties for dissolution of the Cortes, the single chamber Parliament.

The Left Wing men won a notable victory in the resulting election. They then decided to throw out Senor Zamora on the ground that his dissolution of Parliament was not justified.

They no longer trust him because he is a Catholic and they charged him with trying to convert the republic into an instrument of his own.—*United Press*.

MAUNDY MONEY PRESENTED

KING TAKES PART IN CEREMONY

London, April 9.

His Majesty the King was present at the ceremony of the distribution of Maundy money at Westminster Abbey to-day.

This is the first time for 250 years that a reigning King has distributed money in person on Maundy Thursday.

Forty-two men and forty-two women—the number of years of the King's age—received their money, enclosed in an envelope, from the hands of the King.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

London, April 9. King Edward VIII to-day revived the ancient custom of personally distributing Maundy Money to forty-two men and the same number of women at Westminster Abbey.

The occasion was noteworthy as being the King's first public appearance, apart from his visit to the British Industries Fair, since his accession. He wore a black overcoat and his morning dress.

The ceremony was most picturesque, the King's bodyguard of Yeomen of the Guard, in medieval costumes, lining the nave of the Abbey.

In addition to a silver Maundy piece, the King handed sums of fifty shillings to several men and women in need of food. The oldest recipient was a woman of 91.—*United Press*.

Seek Treaty Revision

TURKEY TO TAKE NEEDED STEPS

Paris, Apr. 10.

The Turkish Government has decided to take steps to obtain revision of the clauses of the Danatelles Convention, in conformity with claims already formulated at Geneva, according to messages from Ankara.

The Prime Minister has communicated the decision to the Parliamentary group of the Peoples Party, which has approved of it.

The decision will be handed in the form of a Note to representatives of the Governments which are signatories of the Treaty of Lausanne.—*Reuter*.

RETURNING TREASURE

London, Apr. 10.

The P. and O. liner Ranpara, with Chinese art treasures aboard, left Tientsin this morning for Shanghai. The cargo is one of the richest ever carried and comprises those priceless exhibits which recently drew considerable notice and criticism from all the world to Burlington House, London.—*Reuter*.

The wedding between Mr. W. C. Muir and Miss Isobel MacBean, which was to have taken place this afternoon, has been unavoidably postponed. Arrangements will be announced later.

ITALIANS PRESS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

now heading for Walda, about twenty-five miles south of Kibbo. The First Army Corps is also reported to have rapidly progressed along the caravan trail to Magdala.

All the advance columns are receiving supplies from aeroplanes, indicating that the troops are making such exceptional progress that supplies can only be maintained from the air.—*Reuter*.

EARLY FALL EXPECTED

Rome, Apr. 9.

Three big Italian units, selected from three Army Corps, are driving towards Dessaja, the headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, in Northern Ethiopia, according to press despatches from Asmara to-day.

The despatches forecast that Dessaja may be taken within a short time. The Army Corps concerned are said to have converged on Quorram, which the Italians occupied several days ago, and made it their base.—*United Press*.

EASTER HOLIDAYS AT HOME

ALL RECORDS TO BE BROKEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, April 9.

His Majesty the King is to spend the Easter holidays at Sunningdale. He will attend divine service with Queen Mary to-morrow and on Easter Sunday at Windsor Castle.

Meanwhile, the King's subjects are preparing to break all holiday records. Four thousand extra trains will run from the principal London stations during the four days of the holidays, whilst air liners will depart for the Continent every ten minutes.

Private aeroplanes in increasing numbers will seek beauty spots in Austria, Czechoslovakia and North Africa.

Two thousand motor-coaches will leave London every day for the seaside, and private cars on the roads are expected to exceed two millions.

The Automobile Association has chartered a number of aeroplanes to fly along the main roads carrying huge streamers urging motorists to observe "Safety First."

Mr. Hore Belisha, Minister of Transport, broadcasting to-night, recalled that there had been seventeen traffic deaths daily in 1935, whilst the killings and maimings totalled at least eight thousand.

The weather at present is Arctic, with bitter north-east winds blowing, but hardy bathing belles, undeterred, are exhibiting their prowess on the waves at the South Coast resorts.—*Reuter Special*.

AMERICAN SILVER POLICY

NOT INTERESTED IN SPECULATION

Washington, April 9.

In reply to queries at a Press conference, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said he did not believe that "you can expect anything very startling" as a result of the current conversations which he is having with Chinese bankers.

Mr. Morgenthau added that the conferences would continue for a week or ten days, and he could not tell as yet whether anything definite in the way of an agreement might result therefrom.

Asked about the unusual activity in the Montreal silver market, Mr. Morgenthau declared that he was not aware of the situation, and speculative silver operations did not interest the Treasury. However, he declined to say whether this statement meant that the Treasury had withdrawn from all the silver markets.—*Reuter*.

WISCONSIN PRIMARIES

Milwaukee, Wis., Apr. 9.

President F. D. Roosevelt, Socialist Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan, and Republican Senator William E. Borah were apparent victors to-day in returns from Wisconsin's Primary election.—*United Press*.

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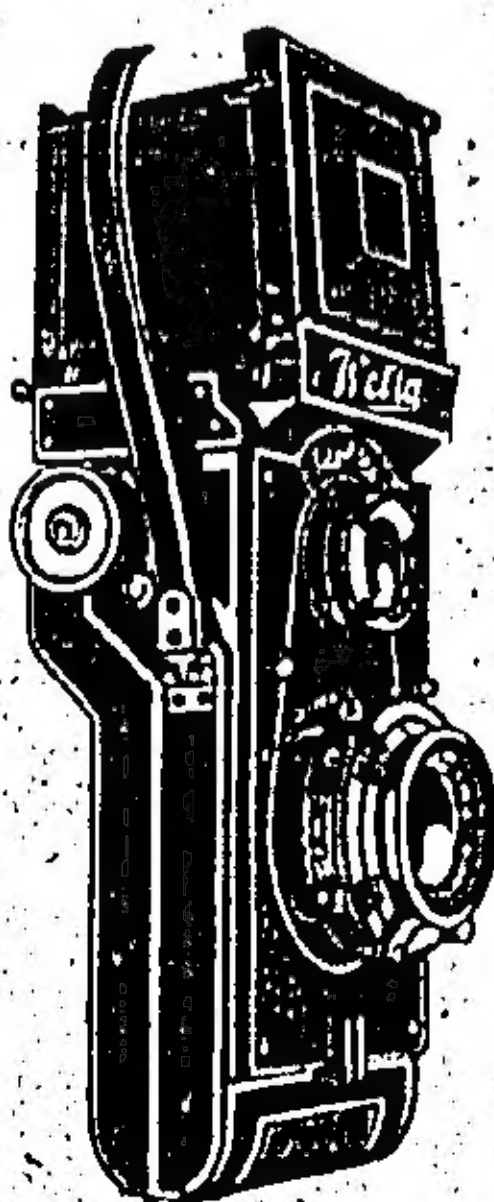
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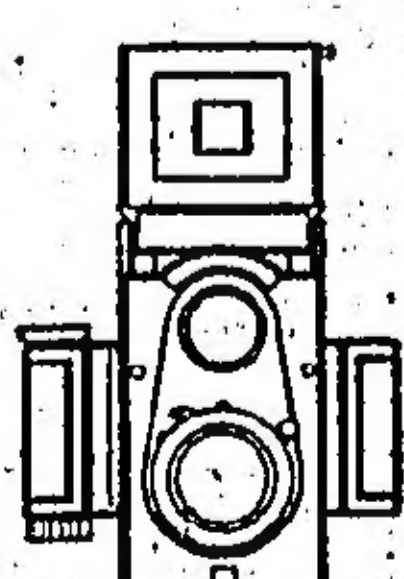
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